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Brit. PH'S. a son.
18th instant, at her residence, Shell Cove, Middle
18th instant, at Mr. James Smith, of a son, both doing well
the wife of Mr. James Smith, of a son, both doing well
to hinstant, at West Maitland, Mrs. Charles Lydiard, ter. and instant, at Parramatta, the wife of P. W. Porry, a sec. a lind in tant, the wife of the Rev. A. Stephen, of a the fird instant, Mrs. J. I. Clarke, of a daughter.

the the instant, Mrs. J. I. Clarke, of a daughter, the lish instant, at the Club House Hotel, Bathurst, after a University. J. Beard, of Tambaroora, aged 55 years. Much nic ly a large citic of friends, the 27th clastant, at the parents' residence, Camperdown, the 27th clastant, at the parents' residence, Camperdown, aged the and I days, the side distant, at the residence of his parents, William, list sturving son of Mr. John Kellick, of Phillip-street, r., a the flut year of his age.

ELSON GOLD-FIELDS.— The intercolonial (New Zealand) Royal Mail

PRINCE ALPRED.

(RD WHEELER, commander, will be dispatched 180N, PROTON, WELLINGTON, and PORT ER, SATURDAY, July 25th, at 3 p m. sud passengers for TARANAKI forwarded by systy's Interprovincial Steamer, transhipping t

N. received up to noen THIS DAY. received up to noen THIS DAY. arther information, freight, and passage, apply at pass's Office, Grafton Wharf. JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

JUE.—On and after this date, Bills of Lading will

add at the Company's forms only, which will be

a application at the office.

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EHOURNE.—RANGATHRA, TO-MORROW

FIENDON, SATURDAY, at 4.

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PIENDON, FRIDAY, at 4.

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STONE via BRISBANE.—SAMSON, THIS
FRIDAY, at (12) noon.
HAMPTON direct.—JAMES PATERSON,
AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.
LENISON via ROCKHAMPTON.—JAMES
ERSON, THIS AFTERNOON, FRIDAY,

BRISBANE to IPSWICH .- The BRISBANE nd IPSWICH, daily, BRISBANE to MARYSOROUGH and ROCK-HAMPION.—WILLIAMS, three times a month. SAMUEL CLARK, Manager, S.N. Co/S Wharf, Sussex-street.

F.N. Co.'S Whart, Suggest-street:

OTICE to SHIPPERS and PASSENGERS for
GLADSTONE.—The A. S. N. Company's steamship
Some will leave the Wharf THIS DAY (FRITIS), at non, having in tow a PUNT for the Quoensland

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.
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COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter
ag the mouth of July, 1863.
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CAREK, WILLIAM HEZLITT. Apply on
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For freight or passage apply on board, at the Commercial
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The Al clipper-ship MARY AND EDITH,
W. HAYDEN, commander, will be quickly dissatched.
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TOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The schooner MARTHA
ELLEN, Captain HILLS, is now loading at the
Grafton Wharf, and will have quick despatch.
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TOR CALCUTTA.—The magnificent A1 13 years ship
UNDAUNTED, 1245 tons register, J. C. CLARE,
commander, has unrivalled accommodation for passengers,
and will have prompt dispatch.
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FOR CALCUTTA, the fine Al ship JOHN L. HALL,
RICHARDSON master, well known in this port for
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For freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD
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accommodation, offers the best opportunity for passengers.
Two saloon cabins, and a few berthe in second cabin and
steerage, are disengaged.

Kates of passage, exclusive of wines, &c.
Saloon £55
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This vessel carries an experienced surgeon.
Apply to the Captafu, on board; WILLIS, MERRY,
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LONDON.—The renowned clipper ship CITY OF
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the merchant service, well known in the India trade for
her speed and delivery of cargo in first-rate order.

This vessel is now receiving her dead weight at Botts'
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For freight or passage apply to the captain on board;

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PRENCH BARQUE BORDELAIS, from BOR-DEAUX.—All scounts and claims against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, before 12 o'clock 1 H1S DAY, 24th July, or that will not be n they will not be recognised. LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205, George-

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New Zealand Mall Steam Services.

TENDERS are required by the Government of
New Zealand for the performance of the undermontioned
services:

1. A steamer to leave Melbourne within twenty-four
hours after the due date of the arrival of the European Mail
Contract Boat, for Port Chalmers, Ctage, adding at the
Bluff. To wait in Melbourne for the mail, if detained, not
nore than four days after its due date.

2. A steamer to leave Port Chalmers for Melbourne, calling at the Bluff, carrying the homeward mail of the colony
to Melbourne, not later than 2 p.m. on the 16h of sead
month except February, and then on the 14th.

The steamers simplyed must be subject to the approval
of the Government, and must be able to maintain an
average speed of not less than eight knots an hour on each
voyage.

All Post Office mails must be received on beard and de-

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All Fest Office mails must be received on board and delivered to destination free of charge.

Mails to be taken from and delivered on board of the Rurepean Mail Contract Steamer in Hobson's Bay, at the expense of the contractor.

A free which cabin passage must be at the service of a clerk or agent of the Post Office, en the requisition of the Government, and proper accommodation provided for sorting letters.

letters. The tender to state the amount of penalty recoverable for general non-performance of contract: a ponalty of £100 per diem will be required for delay in departure after the time fixed on each voyage, and an additional penalty of £300 for failure, after such delay in delivering the homeward reali in Melbourne prior to the departure of the European Mail Contract Boat from that port.

The tenders may state the sum for which the whole or any portion of the forementioned Services will be undertaken.

laken. The Contract to commence on January 1st, 1854, and to coatine in force vntil the expiration of six calendar months, notice to be given by either of the parties to the other of his intention to determine the same; provided always that the Contract shall not terminate before the 31st day of December, 1864.

The tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for the New Zealand Mail Services," to be addressed to the Postmaster-General of New Zealand, and to be posted at Dunedia not later than the 18th day of September next.

READER GILSON WOOD.

General Post Office, Auching, 22cd June, 1863.

General Post Office, Auckland, 22nd June, 1863.

THE CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVER.

STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Lacorporated by Act of Council.—NOTICE is hereby given,
that the Haif-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors of this company will be held, at their offices, Flour
Company's Wharf, on THUREDAY, the 30th July, at 11
of-clock, for the purpose of receiving the report of the
directors for the half-year ending 30th June, to declare a
dividend, to elect two directors in the room of Francis
Mitchell and E. D. Ogilvis, Equires, who retire by
rotation, but are eligible for re-election; to elect anditors in
the room of Henry Brown and L. Thompson, Equires,
one of whom only is eligible for re-election, and of transacting such other business as may be brought before the
meeting, in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

FRANCIS MITCHELL and B. D. OGILVIR, Esqua-tave given the requisite notice of their intention to offer hemselves for re-election as Directors. TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

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M ASONIC—Sydney Samarian Lodge.—An Resegracy MEBTING of this Lodge will be held at the Hell, York-streat, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at the o'clock punctually. ALEX. C. BUDGE, secretary.

W ARWICK CLUB.—Special MEBTING on MONDAY, at 8 p.m., Laurenov's Rooms, to receive the reply of Sr. W. GAFTYN relative to an engagement with the Club. J. A. TAIT, bon. sec.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1863.

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JOHN MELHUISH BEER, formerly of Cadgwith, peer Helston, Cornwall, by writing to HENRY BOON, Invistock Hotel, Hun'er-street, Sydney, he will receive news of his father, Philip Beer.

JOHN SAVAGE THOMAS — If this should meet the eye of JOHN SAVAGE THOMAS who landed in Melhourne from the Mariner, Captain Harland, in the year 1852, he will hear of something to his advantage by communicating with Messars, JOHN SON, and JOHNSON, 181, Pitt-street, Sydney, or with Messres WILOE, REES, HUMPHRY, and OO., solicitors, 21, College Hill, London, England. And any person who will give authentic information of the said John Savage Thomas to the above named shall be remumerated for their trouble.

M. THORNTHWAITE, Die Sinker, is requested to CALL at the Caxton Printing Office, Pitt-street.

ORUYA SILVER MINING COMPANY.—The Second half-pearly General MESTING of the Shar-holders of the Moreya Silver Mining Company will be held at the Company's office, Spring-street, on FRIDAT, the 31st day of July Instant, at 3 of clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ending 30th June, 1803; to elect a director in the rorm of Saul Samuel, Eq., who rethree by lot, but who is eligible for re-election, and an anditor in the room of Benjamin Burchanan, Esq., who has resigned; also to transact such other business as may be brought before them.

By order of the Board,
J. H. MILLER, secretary.

DYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be holden at the Office of the Company, on FRIDAY, the 31st instant, at 30 clock in the afteracon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending the 30th ultimo, and for Electing a Director in the reom of John Taylor, Ken, deceased. Also, an extraordhary General MEETING (as provided by the Deed of Settlement), for the purpose of Electing an Auditor, in the room of A. Stanger Leathes, Eq., resigned; and for such either business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Beard.

THOMAS SMITH, secretary.

Fyrm ont Fridge, 18th July, 1863.

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TAYMONT BRIDGE COMPANY—NOTICE is
A hereby given, that ALFRED STANGER
LEATHES, Esquire, has signified his intention of
offering himself as a CANDIDATE for Election to the
vacant effice of DIRECTOR of this Company.

THOMAS SMITH, storetary.

HERIDAN AMATRUR DRAMATIC CLUB-General MERTING of Members 1 HIS EVENING, at eight o'clock chars.

J. BRIGNELL, honorary secretary

S. BERGABELL, monorary secretary

S. Debate will be held THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock,
Subject. "Wear the Southern States Justified in Secoding
from the American Union?"

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TANDREW'S CHURCH, PARKAMATTA—The
Annual Tea MERTING will take place THIS
(Friday) EVENING, in Mr. Unquhat's large Shovroom, sejoning the Church. Several elergymen from
Sydney and suburbs will address the meeting.

Sydney and suburte will sources up measure.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, Parametra-street,
Sydney.—A Public TEA MEETING will be beld in
the School, add inling St. Barnabas' Church, on TUE'S
DAY BURNING, 286th July, 1863.
That on the tables at six o'clock p.m.
After which, a PUBLIC MEETING will be held, for
the purpose of liquidating the debt upon the Church. The
Hon. J. CAMPBELL, Rsq., M.L.C., has kindly consented
to Levelike.

to preside.

Tickets, is. 6d each, can be obtained of Mrs. Burnett.
Parramatta-treet; Mr. Withington, Francis-street,
Glebe; or from the Sunday school teachers.

Volunteer Artillery Office, Sydney,
23rd July, 1863.

PRIGADE ORDER.—In consequence of the bad state
of the ground for the exercise of field guns, the
Volunteer Artillery will parade with CARBINES, on
SATURDAY next, the 25th instant, at 2.30 p.m. Full
drags without

dress uniform.
P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Captain.
Assistant-Inspector Volunteer Artillery.
No 1 COMPANY, S. B. V. R.—Commanding Officer's
Parede TO-MORROW, at 3 o'clock. R. PEEL
RAYMOND, Captain. BAYMOND, Captain.

OUTH SYDNEY COMPANY will assemble on Cleveland Paddock on SATURDAY, the 25th, at 2.30
sharp, to attend Commanding Officer's Parade. All members are particularly requested to attend.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain.

JOHN DAWSON, Capasion

CLEBE VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Members are reGlebe Road, on SATURDAY next, the 25th in-tsant, at a
quarter to three p.m., for Inspecting Field Officer's Parade.
JOHN H. GOODLE I', Captain. DALMAIN VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Commanding
Field Officer's Perade TO-AURROW. Assemble
at Erskins-street, at 3 o'clock sharp.
THEO. J. JAQUES, Captain.

M R. CANR'S SCHOOL, Stanley-street.

VENING CLASSES for Writing and Arithmetic, &c., at Mr. CANE'S, Stanley-street.

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Great Success of Rigoletto.
Splendid new Scenery and Effects.
THIS EVENING, July 24th.
Will be given Verdi's grand Trante Opera of
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Or the Fool's Revenge.

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Sparafucille & Mr. Fred Lyster
Rigoletto . Mr. Henry Wharton
Monterone & Mr. J. E. Kitts
Corsa . Mr. Frank Trevor
Murullo . Mr. Sprinkhorn
Ceprana . Mr. Sprinkhorn
Ceprana . Mr. Sank Ada King
Madelina . Miss Georgia Holson
Gilda . Madame Lucy Ecott.
SATURDAY EVENING. Bellini's Opera of LA

SATURDAY BURNING, Bellini's Opera of LA SONNAMBULA.

In consequence of the great success of the grand revival of Bellini's Opera of NORMA, it will be repeated on MONDAY EVENING.

TUESDAY EVENING, will be produced Mozart's Grand Opera of DON GIOVANNI!

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23rd July, 1863.

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BEFORE HE COURT.—TRURBDAY.

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This was a motion by rule nist for new trial, upon the ground that the plaintiff had been taken by surprise by certain additional evidence admitted after the case had been formally closed. The argument which had been commenced on Wednesday, was now resumed, and concluded. Bir William Manning, Q.C., Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Sheppard appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Darvall, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen in support of the vericit.

The action was one against brokers for an alleged breach of duty. The breach declared upon was a failure by defendants (or one of them) to procure the accitonor's guaranise in making a purchase of a number of sheep and station for the plaintiff. The substantial question at issue therefore was, whether or not instructions to procure such a guarantse had been given by the plaintiff. Upon this point there had been a conflict of testimony. There had been a guarantee had been given by the plaintiff was said to have been taken by surprise, related there was no verdict, the jury having been unable to agree. At the second trial there had been a verdict by a majority, for the defendants. The evidence at this trial, by which the plaintiff was said to have been taken by surprise, related to what had passed at an arbitration which had taken place between the plaintiff and other parties relative to the parchase of the station and sheep in question. It had been attated by witnesses who had been engaged in this reference a nativitator and as attorney that plaintiff had been sought, on the ground of the absence of a witness who could speak as to this arbitration, having been ringaged therest (as his attorney), and had been relused. The evidence for the decane, all wise seven given. There were adidavits in proof of the latter averment. In the argument of the motion the evidence on both sides, and the whole facts and probabilities of the case (already failly reported), were elabora

The argument in this case did not conclude.

JUDGMENT.

OSHORDEV. EALES.—IN EQUITY—ON AFFEAL.

The following was the judgment given by their Honors in this case on Monday.

Sir ALI REP STEPHEN, C. J.: The circumstances out of which the question in this case arises, on Appeal from an Order by the Primary Judge, may be shortly stated as follows.

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The late Mr. Osborne, whom the plaintiff represents, claimed to be the equitable owner of certain then ungranted land, long previously located to or possessed by one Hughes, but to which Mrs. Rosetta Terry, now deceased, claimed to be cuttiled as transferree or mortgages under the latter. Both Osborne and Mrs. Terry, accordingly, contested their right severally to the Crown grant, before the "Court of Claims"—popularly so called, which decided in favour of Osborne, who thereupon obtained the grant. Mrs. Terry, however quader the statute which conferred on all mortgages or liens by way of mortgage, made prior to the issue of a grant, the same operation after such issue as they would have had if the grant had existed previously), retained still the option of prosecuting her claim, as mortgages, in a Court of Equity.

In this state of things — Mrs. Terry's claim amounting to

The suggestion is, that the bond and condition—taken in

Eales's own costs therein, making in the whole \$1.470, the lattice paid; and the question is, why Osborne's representatives should not, to the extent of the stated penalty, repay it to him.

The suggestion is, that the bond and condition—taken in connection with Kales's signed memorandum, amount to a contract of indemnity, but to the extent of Eales's purchase money and interest only. We all agree, and such I assume was the opinion of the Judicial Committee, that the contract is one of undemnity; but, if so, on what authority can the Court hold that the amount is so limited? Or on what principle of justice? The parties made their own bargain, and they limited Rales's indemnilication to the amount of the penalty. Osborne knew of Mre. Terry's claim, and he evidently despised it. He had defeated her once, and concluded that if she ventured on a second litigation, he should probably succeed again. But to provide signises the chances of failure, he reserved to himself the right of taking his own course, within a limited period, in case Mrs. Terry should, during that period, institute any such proceeding.

Othorne thereby, it will be seen, three on Eales all the risk of that person's commencing a successful suit, after the expiration of the year. And if she commenced it within that time, Osborne, having them her case fully before him, possessed the option of taking back the estate—returning no more than the money paid him for it, and interests. But, in the sequel, Mr. Osborne did not choose to do (or in fact he did not do) this. He determines on reastance to the claim; cancer Bales either abandoning the property, (which had perhaps in the meantime very largely furcessed in value,) accepting £2000 and interest as its price, or else paying the difference between that amount and the £4770, out of his own pocket.

It appears to me, I say it with most profound respect, that the time for exercising this option, for such in effect it is,) had, according to Osborne's own express contract, long since expired. And it is intell

it was clearly the intention of the parties that, if Mrs. Terry's merigage were established, it should be paid. But, secondly, assuming the law is be an estated, and that under an ordinary covenant for quiet enjoyment, the purchaser and the property irrespectively of improvements on the land to demand, in respect either of improvements on the land to demand, in respect the ordinary of the property irrespectively of improvements on the land to demand in the case of in beautity and guarantee against a particular event, which event has happened. And it seems to me impossible to bold, that a man indemnifies another against a loss, by merely paying a portion of it. If the latter shares the loss, he is to that a the land of the largest in the case of the largest in cases where a sele goes off, without fault in the vender of event of ritle; that is to say, from inability on his part to perfect one. For, in effect, a vendor does not ordinarily contract to make a title absolutely. He contracts that, believing himself to have a title, he will make it apparent in be call. Having reference to that contingency, therefore, the purchased has no right to complain of a loss, the pastile courrence of which he might have forseen, and severally the contract that the seven of the contract made no provision. But, whose seven and the contract of the contract

satisfactory conclusion as or user intension, it, macros, asceevidence could be attended to against the written instrument."

Again, after stating the circumstances as to the bond and
agreement, they say it might happen, as in fact it did, that
there was a claim pending at the end of the twalve months,
and that Mr. Osborne did not exercise his option. That
claim night either be abandoned or dismissed, or it might
be established. What was to be the effect of the bond in
either of those cares is not expressed in any writing, and the
parties differ in their statement of what was the intention.

And again "when the plaintiff contracted to sell the
land to the defendant, a centract to make a good tible was
implied; and if there had been no special agreement between the parties, the plaintiff would have been bound, in
order to make such title, to clear off any mortgage upon the
property. The parties might have stipulated that the defendant should take the purchase subject to the risk of Miss
Terry's claim, or they might have stipulated that if the
claim was established at any time the vendor should be
liable for the amount. But they have not taken either
ourse."

There is nothing in the materials now before us to de-

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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TRUBBANC.
On the motion of Mr. Butler, for the positioning creditor, the matter of Blake v. William Barnett was further postponed until to morrow.
On the motion of Mr. Morris, plans of distribution

On the motion of Mr. Morris, plans of distribution lodged in the following estates were confirmed: —John Campbell, Stephen Peppenhagen, William Markey, and Ternnes M'Gurren.

In the cetate of James Attinson, an adjourned special meeting. Insolvent was examined by Mr. Barker, and the meeting adjourned until Monday, the 10th proximo. Before the Registrar.

Li the estate of Morea Lemon, a special meeting. Twa cetts were proved, and one was ardered to stand over until to-morrow.

In the estate of William Douglass, a special meeting.

Ct e debt was proved.

SURRENDER.

Patrick Carroll, of Eungendore, late publican, out of business. Liabilities, £2799. Assets, £1982. Deficit, £817. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

MLETUNG OF CREDTONS.

Friday, July 24.—Patrick Downey, John T. McMinn, single. John Shechy, second. Edward M. Munford, William Whiteman, George Blundell, first.

sheeky, second. Etward M. Munford, William Whiteman, George Blundell, first.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GOURT.

MANMER V., OROGHAN.

Plaintiff, at defendant's request, became a surety with him for the appearance of one Burke to take his trial at the Charter Sessions on a charge of perjury. Burke did not appear, and the recognisances were estreated. Plaintiff now sought to recover the smount which he had paid, on the ground that defendant in requesting him to become ball hed guaranteed him against all loss. Defendant pleaded the Statute of Frands. Plaintiff's advocate applied for leave to smend the plaint by adding a count for money paid, stating that the plaint was not prepared by him. The Judge refused the amendment, and upon the authority of Cripps v. Hartnall 31 L. J., decided that defendant must succeed on the plea of the Statute of Frands. The plaintiff elected to be nonsuited. Mr. Brown for plaintiff; Mr. Roberts for defendant.

CHOPLEV V. JONES.

This was an action for an illegal distress. Plaintiff was treat to defendant of a cottage at the Globe, at 10s. per week. Defendant was owner of the fir Maurice O'Connell Inn, at the corner of the Pyrmont Didge and Glebe Roads, which had been vacated by Chain, the former occupant. At this time defendant held a loctee for a house at the corner of Abercrombie and Parramata street, and by an arrangement between the parties the leare of the cottage was cancelled; and plaintiff went into occupation of the Sir Maurice O'Connell for three months, at the rate of 180 a year, to commence from the time the lineare should be transferred to him. The Hoemes was cancelled through Cohen leaving the house, and consequently no transfer took place. Defendant distrained for ret at the rate of 10s. per week, and the dispute was, whether plaintiff was to pay any rent so long as the house was without a license. The evidence preponderated in favour of defendant, that plaintiff had agreed to pay 10s. a week. Verdict for defendant.

KILPATHICK V. SPINKS.

This was an action of slander. The w

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TRUBBAY

Before the Mayer and the Police Magistrate, with Messis, Kenpp, M. Levey, Murphy, Feder, and Asher.

Right persons were in custody, six of whom were discharged.

Ann Goodwin, a vagtant, found drunk in a public place, was stateneed to be impressed one must.

Rilen O'nosili was committed to take nor trial for stealing from the person. Constable Mayber deposed that last evaring he took prisoner into custody at a public-house in Clarence-street, on information that she had robbed a man named Toovy, who was very drunk; prisoner also was under the influence of drink, but not so much so as Toovy, on the way to the lock-up she drapped a shilling, and at the lock-up she said that she had no money, but in her hand lock-up she said that she had no money, but in her hand was found a putre containing £212 101. 11d. Jan Toovy, digger, deposed that yesterday in uning he had two £3 notes of the Union Bank, none of which remains; he thinks that he somewhere saw prisoner yesterday, but where or when he cannot say; cannot tell what became of his money; identifies one of the purses produced as his. John Brown, of Clarence-street, publican, deposed that about none yesterday the last witness and the prisoner, with a man who appeared to be Toovy; singte, and another formale, had some drink at his house; they called several times in the course of the afternoon; about seven of clock prosecutor's make and the other female, and some drink at his house; they called several times in the course of the afternoon; about seven of clock prosecutor's make and the other female went away (as they said that he had lost his money; prisoner was not then said that he had lost his money; prisoner was not here, but a few minutes afterwards came in; he (Howe) communicated with the police, who took her into custody. Toovy was very drunk, and prisoner was the worse for what she had drunk.

The summons paper consisted of eventy soven cases. In Lees v. Peake, a sait for the maintennee of an illegitimate female child the defend

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.

BYFORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. S. Lyons, and Mr. R. P. Raymond.

Jane Wilson, 22 a married woman, apprehended for steading a pair of bools and two white shirts (value £1), the property of I homas Plate, was remanded until Saturday.

Christopher Henry Welch, master of the American schooler R. C. Felter, appeared on summons to answer the information of James Welsh, which stated that complainant had contracted and paid £22 for a passage in the above named vessel from this port to San Francisco, which parage he d'd not obtsin. Complainant deposed that the vessel was to have enkild on the let July Instant, but did not leave port until the 5th. She was then caught in a gale, and had to resum to port on the 11th, and had remained in port since that time. On complainant applying to defendant for a return of his passage money or the resumption of the voyage, defendant stated that the vessel was now out of his hands. Nothing had been done towards repairing the complainant) was more than £20 out of pocket through the detention. Defendant stated before the Court that after saling he encounted a terrific gole for twenty-four hours, in which the avessel sustained such a straining as to ready in the consessity to return to port. Since he returned my vessel had sailed for San Francisco, or he would have made arrongements for forwarding his passeongers thereby. The Bench ordered him to pay the sum of £25 for passage money, with cests of Court and professional costs of prosecution; in default of payment to be imprisoned for seven days.

In the summons case William Nelson, cook and seauan.

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In the summons case William Nelson, cook and seaman, against Robert Thomas Darby, master of the ship Mary Agnes, for wages, the Bench ordered the payment of the annuant claimed, 43, with costs.

atrocious kind was perpetrated on board of the ship Beatrice while sailing on the high seas, on the 10th of February last. About ten o'clock on the evening of that day, while last. About ten o'clock on the evening of that day, while all the vessel was going through the water at the rate of a mile an hour, more or less, John Adams, the chief officer of the leatine, was cruely attacked by one or more of the cree, and thrown or overboard. He was heard crying in the water, "Murder, nunder. Oh, my poor wife 'Help, help," and that is the last that is known of him. That he eventually priched and was, therefore, diabelically nurshered, there can be not dubt. Some starting facts were elicited last Turadey with regard to this terribic occurrence, when four of the control of the co

four o'clock.

PAPRIS.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid upon the table the annual report of the Denominational Board of Education. Also the report of the Verbied Board.

Ordered to be printed.

QUESTIONS

The PRESIDENT called upon Mr. Kemp, who had a question to put.

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Mr. KEMP had been informed that by an error in the proof of the Votes and Proceedings, his question, with others, was set down for Wedneedsy next, and he therefore propes of to postpose it.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL was obliged to the honments to restain the fact. He was unaware until he entered the chember that the questions were for to-day, and consequently had not prepared himself to reply to them.

Mr. PLUNKETT postponed the question of which h Mr. FILUNKETT postponed the question of which he had given notice,
LEAVE OF ABSENCE—MR. MEREWETHER.
Mr. PLUNKEIT, in pursuance of notice, moved that leave of absence be granted to the Hen. F. L. S. Merewether for the remainder of the session. Hen. members would be aware that Mr. Merowether had saited for England; and he had to state that Mr. Merowether had saited for England; and he had to state that Mr. Merowether had saited for England; and he had to state that Mr. Merowether was compelled by circumstances to sail callier than he expected, and was in consequence prevented from taking his seat as he had helped at the opening of this seasion. Mr. Merowether had herefore been a regular attrodent to his duties, and he hould the indulations would

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes pasture o'clock.

three o'clock.

ROADS.

Mr. SUTTO a shed the Secretary for Lands, "If it is
the intention of the Government to have the old line of road
from Bathust to Sofals, via Peel and Wyagdon, repaired
and kept in order, for which the inhabitants of those dis-

county. The centract system was not abolished in the county of Cumberland, but in case of losser works he believed there was a saving by the employment of day labour.

Mr. MACPHERSON asked the Secretary for Lands. "I. What portice of the Vote for Subordinate Roads, which was appropriated last session to be expended on the Western and Southern Konds during 1805, has been expended, or placed to the credit of local trustees for that purpose in the district of Central Comberland, distinguishing the expenditure by authority of the miner road overseer, and by that of local road trustees. 2 On which of the roads in the electoral district of Central Comberland has any, and what expenditure been made, or authorised to be made, by local trustees during the present year."

Mr. ROBERTSON said he had no means of knowing precisely how much of the money had been actually expended, but the following roads were placed in charge of trustees, and the following namounts were applicable to the respir of each:—Paramatta to Castle Hill, 2259; Paramatta to Windsor, £330; main Western Road near Prospect to Windsor, £900; main Western Road near Prospect to Windsor, £900; main Western Road near Paramatta to main Southern Road, £900; main Southern Road to Campbelltown. There were also other roads in the County of Cumberland upon which the expenditure of miner had been authorised, and that money was being expended by the superintendent of minor roads.

STIPEND OP BISHOP OF SYDNEY.

Mr. W. FORSTER asked the Colonial Secretary, "1. Is it intended by the Government to continue the payment of a stipend to the Bishop of Sydney, during his absence from the Colony; in contravention of the 3rd section of the Grante it Public Worthly Prohibition Act" 2 If so, from what tund, and under what authority.

Mr. COWPER said Considering the notice of motion upon the payer for the 31st July, be thought it wealt be heardly respectful to the Rischop of Sydney during his absence, but he Bishop of Sydney during his absence, but he Bishop of Sydney during his ab

table of the House, without formal notice of motion for the papers.

Mr. ROBERTSON said he understood that these regulations had been laid upon the table, but if they had not he would preduce them to morrow.

MARRIAGE ACT.

Dr. LANG asked the Colonial Scoretary, "Whether it is the intention of the Government, during the present ression of Parliament, to bring in a bill to amend the schedules appended to the Marriage Act of the colony?"

Mr. COWPER said, on reference to the Registran-General, he found it was thought advisable to ament the Marriage Act. He had ordered the preparation of a draft bill, and he heped to be able to bring a measure on this question under the consideration of Parliament during the present session.

present season.

EDUCATION BILL.

Mr. PIDDINGTON desired to a.k, without notice, in reference to the answer just given by the Colonial Secretary, "Whether it was the intention of the Government to proceed with the Education Bill, or to delay it until the motion of the hon, and learned member for Orange was disposed.

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PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Mr. MACPHERSON rose to make reference to some remarks reported as having emanated from the Chief Secretary last evening, in the debate on Mrs. Laing's case, to the effect, "that the conduct of the hon-member (Mr. Macpherson) had as he understood been of so very grose a character that the magistrate had had to deal with him summarily." He (Mr. Macpherson) had no connection at all with this matter, and if he had heard the Colonial Secretary make these remarks he should have replied to them at once.

Mr. COWPER was understood to disclaim the remarks.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Mr. WILSON said he had been requested by the committee appointed to inquire into the working of the Lunatic Asylum at Tarlan Oreck, to ask permission of the House to sit and carry on the inquiry daring any adjournment of the House.

The motion having been seconded, was put and carried.

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PAPERS.

Mr. ARNOLD laid upon the table a return to an order of the House containing a copy of all correspondence and other documents having reference to the embankment at Wallis Creek. The hone gentleman stand that there was very little interest attaching to these papers at present, as the cells complained of had been remedied to a certain extent. He did not think it necessary therefore to have them printed, and should not move that they be printed unless the House desired it.

WOLLONGONG HARBOUR TONNAGE DUTY.

Mr. SMART rose to move "For leave to bring in a bill to peapene, for a further limited time, the Levying of the Wollongong Harbour Tonnage Duty." The hon, gentleman said the works at the Wollongong Harbour were now in progress, but were not finished, and therefore the forning dark to the laying of the dues.

The motion having been seconded, was put and carried. Mr. SMART then brought in the bill, and moved that it be read a first time.

Mr. HOLKOYD said he should not oppose the introduc-

it be read a first time.

Mr. HULKOYD said he should not oppose the introduction of this bill, but he thought the House should make some stand sgainst it when the bill came in for second

reading.

Mr. SPEAKER said there could be no debate upon the bill until it had been read a first time, the Homse having assented to the first reading. But any hon, member could speak when a motion for the introduction of a bill was nade.

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The bill was then read a first time.

Bir. EMART moved that the bill be printed.

The motion was put, and agreed to.

R. SMART moved that the second reading of the bill be fixed an order of the day for Wedneday aext.

Bir. HOLHOYD said unless the hon, member was prepared to go on with the bill on Wednesday next, he should move an amendment. The Wellongong wharf was now being used by two companies exclusively, and no tonnage

MOSES Y ANDRESON.

Plaintiff was recentited because his plaint was unintelligible, and disclosed no cause of action.

PARLIAMENT.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TRUESDAY

EPORE the Mayor and the Police Magisfrate, will Mesers, comp. M. Levey, Murphy, Peden, and Asher.

Eight persons were in custody, six of whom were circharged.

Ann Goodwin, a vagrant, found drunk in a public place, the annual report of the Denominational Board of Edu-

Sor. SMART said be should be quite prepared to give the ben. gentleman the deared information when the bill came on for second reading. The hou, gottleman must have been aware that he was necessitated to bring in this bill, because he could not level to hange chers until the write were completed.

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Mr. HOLKENT and the had been oxpended upon them.

Mr. HANNELL should oppose the second reading not only of this but also of the previous bill, anless the hon. Treasurer was prepared to show that no advantage had been derived from the works as far as they had gone, either by the shipping of the port, or by the persons resident in the district.

Mr. GARRETT said that if that were to be the principle on which the support or opposition of hon, members was to be based, the prople of these districts ought to have an inspense of the province o

No. HOLROYD. I may suggest to the hon member that the bill has already expired.

Linux was then granted, and the bill was read a first time. EDUCATION—ADJOURNED DEBATE.

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2. That the education of the people is a matter of such vital importance to the requirements of this colony.

2. That the education of the people is a matter of such vital importance to the well-being of the community, as to render it expedient to place the same, and the money avoid by Particular to fee the younge, under the control of a responshibe Minister of the Crown, and not under that of a Board, as in the bill before the House, or of Boards, as at present.

3. That, in order to ensure the highest prodiciony amongst the teachers, to attimulate them to maintain the most efficient schools, and to encourage them to procure and retain the largest number of scholars, it is expedient to remunerate them by fees, fixed by scale, according to the number of scholars, and the insertuction imparted to each.

4. That all schools in which the teachers proceive fees in the towerment had be considered as public schools, and the teacher is entitled, decide on the teacher without the government of the public schools, exclusive the government the process of the Eventual Council, whose duties shall be to enquire into the general maragement of the public schools, exclusive the government of the public schools covered the scholars on secular subjects; and, in order to fix a ministration of such as a subject of a ministration of schools of the scholar

Training Department, Model National School,
Sydney, 32rd July, 1863.

DNAS Sin,—I find in both the daily papers, that during the
debate upon the Education Bill, yesteriay, the Colonial Secretary
is reported to have said that from the resolutions peased at a
receral needing of issochers, it would appear that they department of the
line regarder of control, and also that the department of the
line regarder of the committee appointed to frame these resolutions,
as chairman of the meeting at which they (with some additions
and amendments) were passed, and as can of the department of the
Colonial Secretary, I deem it my duty to assure you that those

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would ack, was more essential to peace, order, and pol government than this matter of education? and would hast be an abendomment of the trust imposed in them a representatives if they cast from their shoulders important functions like these in order to transfer them to an irresponsible Board. Nothing could justify the ifound in the eyes of the public if it should adopt such a course, it hoped this scheme by the Colonial Secretary would not detain the sentition of the House—that the House such a refuse to give the bill a second reading, but fling it had upon the Ministers, whatever the consequence. We all had cheeugh of Boards to show they were not the properties to administer such functions as those proposite to give them in this Education Bill. He we of opinion that there should be a Minister of Instruction, the Chief Secretary was overburdened with other data. He thought such a reeponable Minister was highly governer, and when the Upper House became sleeting by would be a fitting officer to represent the Government that chamber. He (Mr. Eagar) did not think it part is duty to offer suggestions to the Government as to whe contituted a good system of education, but he though system might have been presented to the flies which did not abolish these two Boards, he dealing with them both as existing interests, harmonia them both to the best interests of the public. He had is doubt the time would come when a proposition of facility was willing to bear testimony to the great labour the homemore acceptable than this would be brought for said it was willing to bear testimony to the great labour the homemore for Canterbury had bestowed upon this sight. That hon, member seemed to think it the duty of the Result in the standard of a measure its principle was sanctioned, and that principle could not be altered by a mendments in committed the contracted by the house on this social much upon what was to be done in nominities. He belief the Government was bound to cone down and present all that embodied a policy of educatio

they would act independently and refuse the secured by would act independently and refuse the secured with the gratical action to the speech of the hon. Colonial Secretar, it he failed to comprehend from it what really was the procipie of this bill. He supposed this was to be social for by the fact that in the year 1850 the present billing by the fact that in the year 1850 the present billing how produced. Almost the entire speech of the Calabasystem of education, and praise of the Denomination system. He stated that the expense of educating a bill under the National system was so much higher the if the education were under the Denomination system; and the bill, the second the bill the fact of the Calabasystem, and the bill, the second which he then proposed, a Denominational Bill, was the bill the second from the colonial Secretary was the part of the Colonial Secretary was the form to the part of the present of the colonial Secretary was the disparted used to the introduced of 1850. The part for Council system of the Colonial Secretary was the disparted used to the introduced in 1850. The part of the present of

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the good. The bill educated those who were able to pay for that he had little outlet, and there. Of that he had little outlet, but the distance of the pay for the education of their children, and there was unother class of children whose persuit, by disapheng their means did not or could meet of some hon. members, they must praish these unstances of the pay for the pay they are the public expense. He denied that this was right, and on that point here for Canture (Midnellen on account prepand by the hon. members for Canture and the public expense, in this, he contended, would have the effect of caneing a pay of the public expense, in this, he contended, would have the effect of caneing a pay of the public expense, in this, he contended, would have the effect of caneing a pay of the pay of the public expense, in this, he contended, would have for the purpose of imparting aluestion to those poor children whom it was the duty of the State to donast, Although he laid great stress upon the claims to instruction of the purpose of imparting, elucation to those poor children whom it was the all the maintained that the state of the contended with the purpose of the purpose of the establishment of or their own schooling; and although he was to tay of the state of the contended with the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the school the contended with the purpose of purpose of

pleasure. He emsidered that this system would contain the maximum of good that could be got from the bonominational system MORLART's end the bill before the House project a system which, in the opinion of the Golonial Secretary, was suited to the exigencies of the country, and to this amendments hud been moved by an hon member who appeared to have attended but very little to the remarks of other hon members. He alluded to the hon member for Newtown. [Mr. HOLT: "I do not think I have lost much." (Hear, hear)] The hon, member for Centertury had given the House some idea of the amendments he proposed to move in committee, but with them the House had nothing at present to do. He agreed with the bon, member for West Sydney that it was the duty of the Government to bring before them such measures as would conduce to the best interests of the country, and, whenever they fall to do that, that it was their duty to retire with honour from their scats. (Hear, hear) And he boyed that if the amendments proposed by the honnember for Newtown were carried, that he would be sent for to morrow. (Hear, hear, and laughter). This was a constitutional view of the matter. (Hear.) The hon and rev member for West Sydney, in the long speech with which he had favoured the House that night, had laid it down as a rule that the education here should hear some analogy to the education in Scottand. He Captain Morfarty) had had some experience of the educational system that prevailed in Edinburgh, and he was exceeded the Europe than the High School of Edinburgh. At the time that he (Captain Morfarty) was in Reinburgh. At the time that he (Captain Morfarty) was in Reinburgh. At the time that he (Captain Morfarty) was in Reinburgh. He knew very little of Aberdeen; but he education as given that elected in the country. He was not a better exhod in Europe than the High School of Edinburgh. At the time that he (Captain Morfarty) was in Reinburgh. He here was not abused to a supplie the substitution of the sould live and get education as King and th

vest importence to the community, and he was glad to see
it discussed with temper and forbearance on all sides. In
this question was involved the wead or woo of this colony
for a very considerable period to come; and holding as he
did, strong opinions upon the question, he should not
hesitate in giving them expression before he sat down. In
the first place, he agreed with very many of the observations that had fallen from the hon, member for Patrick's
Plains, but he differed with that hon, member in this—that
the bill did not contain a distinct principle—for he thought
it did contain such a principle, that principle being
the abolition of what was known as the Denominational system of education in the oolony; and to
substitute for it the National system. Now he did not wish
that hon, members should not see precisely the position
that was assumed by the Government on this question,
if they were distinctly in favour of the National system,
then certainly they ought to support this bill; but if they
were not desirous of totally suppressing what was understood as the Druminational system, they would offer the
strongest opposition to this bill. It was because he believed
the bill would suppress the Deacuntational system that he
row opposed it. In a question of this sort, there was
one thing that ought to be respected, and that was—
public opinion. The opinions of the people, if not
upon so important a question as this, in which they were
to deeply interested: He did not agree with those intolerants who would force down upon a number of people a
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aronge. If he and a large number of persons believed the
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he and others believed to be wrong. He believed it to be
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Mr. COWYEM: Then In non. member toos not unoversated it.

Mr. FAWCETT: Then I must tell the hon, member that it is owing to the obscurrity of the bill.

Mr. GOWYEM: No; the bill is clear enough.

Mr. FAUCETT: If the hon member chose to make his bill obscure he has certainly done so.

Mr. COWYEM: No.

Mr. FAUCETT: If the hou, member had chosen to make his bill distinct he might have done so.

Mr. COWYEM: No.

Mr. GOWYEM: No.

All Designation spennerty belonging to the Denominational School

Air. COWPER: It says that the land shall remain in the hands of the trustees.

Air. FAUCETT: I shall explain directly what I mean. There was another clause which said that no grant of public money should be made in aid of school buildings, or for repairs of acheol pressings, unless the site were vested in the Board of Education.

Air. COWPER: They have have had any.

Air. FAUCETT: That is a mistake: they have up to the pressit moment. At present those schools vested in trustees are receiving aid constantly from the Danont-mational Bower.

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No grant shall be made from public moneys in aid of school buildings or for repairs of school premises unless or until the site thereof shall have been vested in the burd of Identition.

New, there had been no appropriation during this year, he believed, for school building purposes, except from the Church and School Estates. But he found, from the Church and School Estates. But he found, from the Church and School Estates. But he found, from the Church and School Estates. But he found, from the Church and School Estates two many of 2053 17s. 35. and also a sum of 2053 18s. 36. appropriated from the Church and School Estates two mass towards building purposes.

Air, FACURE I that the third section of the bill left the sand subject to subsisting treats, but the buildings so vested in trusteer, unless transferred by the consent of these trustees, were not entitled to any aid from the State.

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Garrett	Driver	Dangar
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Tellier,
The bil was then read a second time, and its consultatal
dixed for Wednesday next.

FERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Mr. W. FORS'S BS said he desired to explain that some
remarks made by him the other night, in reference to the
hon member for Eden had been manufersteed. He had
no very distinct recollection of his expressed. He had
no very distinct recollection of his expressed upon the
creasion, but he had looked at the report in the press and
indeavoured to refresh his memors, and he was studentsteed
to asy that the hon-gentleman or other han gentleman induding him, were in the habit of coming to the House smal
definding the Government at peculiar hours. He thought
the hom, gentleman had infandersteed lam. He intended
no offenive remarks to the hom, gentleman (Hear, hear.)
His intention was to express an opinion in regard it, bits
political conduct, namely, that he cause to the if less as
how a when they did not expect him. (Hear, hear.) political conduct, namely, that he come to the ill des at hou s when they did not expect him. (Bear, hear.) The House adjourned at eighteen minutes to twolve o'clock to three o'clock this day.

PAIRS.—The following bon members paired off on the motion for the second reading of the Public Education Bill:—Mr. Samuel for, with Mr. Luckey against, and Mr. Datvall for, with Mr. Holrord system.

ABSTRACT OF BALES BY AUGTION THIS DAY MR. H. D. COCKRURN.—On the Premines, Bay-street, Glabe, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Horse, Oray, Hamana,

at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Horse, Dray, Harmen, Sc.

MESSRS. ROSSITER AND LAZARUS,—At their Rooms at 11 o'clock, Crothing, Drapey, Coburgs, Blankets, Steel Skirts, Waterproof Clothing, &c.

MESSRS. CHAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Continuation Sale of Orapery, Fancy Goods, Saleps, Caps, Sarony and Beaver Cloths, Does, Gassioners, &c. &c.

MESSRS. STOKES, CKAIG, AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Double Domp, Demy, Double Foolscap, Post prod Cream-half Papers.

MESSRS. LE THRELNELD AND CO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Illams, Cheese, Salt, Sperm Candles, Oilmen's Store, &c.

Stores, &c. MR. S. WOOLLER,—At his Repositety, at 11 o'clock, Horses

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MR. S. WOOLLER,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses and Carts.

MR. S. WOOLLER,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Household Street, off Goolburn-sirect East, at 11 o'clock, Household Street, off Goolburn-sirect East, at 11 o'clock, Household 1 o'clock, Centians, Reichen Ucrails, &c., at their Review Stores, at 10 o'clock, Centians, Reichen Ucrails, &c., at their Poince Stores, at 10 o'clock, Wool, Shepuskins, Tallow, Hides, Froms, &c., at hali-past 10 o'clock, Meas Pork

MRESES, BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At their Rooms, at hali-past 10 o'clock, Damaged Crimean Shirts, Leather Belts, Braces, Ties, Silk Handscrohiefs, Searfs, &c.

MR. H. VAUGHAN.—On the Premises, 25, Campbell-street, at 11 o'clock, Household Farniture, &c.

MRESES, BURY AND CO.—At their Bazar, at N o'clock, Ilores, Sprisecvin, Drssy, Trucks, Harness, &c.

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MRESES, BURY AND CO.—At their Bazar, at N o'clock, Calves, Pigs, Poultry, Butter, and Colonial Produce,

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.—The following are the re-

Mr. THOMAS DAWSON.—At the Rullway Depot, at 11 o'click, Calves, Figs, Poulity, Butter, and Colonial Produce.

Chiminal Statistics.—The following are the returns to be moved for by Mr. Deas Thomson on Wedsesday next:—1. The number of murders and robberies, or attacks on persons or property, with arms or violence, reported to the police authosities since the 1st January, 1862, distinguishing the mail and escort robberies or attacks. 2. The number of ruck robberies and attacks in which the perpetrators have been apprehended and brought to justice. 3. The number of the same in which the guilty parties have been convicted, and the sentences passed upon them. 4. The value of property of every kind reported to have been so lost, and the amount subsequently recovered. 5. The number that are still at large; the number of prisoners who have escaped from gols or watch-house; and the number that have since been apprehended. 6. The number and smount of rewards offered for the apprehension of any perpetrators of crimes during the same period, and of the several sums so paid, and still liable to be claimed. 7. The number of constables or othersgarsons prosecuted for escapes, with the result in each case.

ARRIVALS.—July VI.

John Williams, mission barque, 349 tons, Captain Williams, from the South Sea Islands. Praesmate's—Rev. A. Riga, Mrs. Rigg, Mrs. Williams, and 5 in the sterrage. Captain, agent.

Bengatins (e.), feet tons, Captain Trouton, from Melbourne 20th Romanness, Pron. Melbourne, Steel, Captain Damaresque, Messica. A. Milood, G. S. Halle, Sieck, Captain Damaresque, Messica. A. Milood, S. H. Milood, Messicanion Mrs. Leichfield, Med. Trary and called, and 12 in the sterrage. A. S. N. Company, agents.

Novelty, barque, 389 tons, Captain D. Pole, Mrs. Wood and a dultiment. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, D. Pole, Mrs. Prescriptor—Captain D. Pole, D. P

FEPART | RE -July 23.

FOR WILLIADSON-BY LISE Lewis and Miriam, on Saturday, at 5 pm.

For Bayranne And Glassevone —By the Samson (e.), this day, at 1130 Acts.

I stone Hours —Entered Outwards, July 23: James Paterson (e.), 201 tanh, a ptain Harley, for Rockhauspin; Rugality (a.), 406 tone, Cartain Trouton, for Melbeurne.

A fill-rigged ship was telegraphed of Klaims, bound nor yestedday noursing.

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July 22.—Robecca, barque, 10. tone, March, 10. Brist on Day arrease July 2.—Foaro, 10. Logo, Ledwid, for flobart Town, with 273 tone could L.-William Watson, I reque, Griffiths, for Melbourne, with

July 14.—85 Magn. 128 tors. Prescot, for Sydney. Cargo: Sot has four, 128 bein sp., 1781 bags weat.

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SHIPPING.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Jen. 2h.
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for Brisbure i Agues Jessie, for Launcester, William and Kary,
for Wellington; Hugh Roberts, for Melbarne; Chy of Brisbly,
for Calley; Samson (a.), for Brisbure; James Paterson (a.), for
Rockhampton;

CLEARANCES.—July 23.

Uroya (a.), Capitain C. Wiseman, for Brisbane and Maryborough.
Passerngers.—Mr. T. M. Smith, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Abrahams, Mr.
Muckay, Mr. Ldwards, and 10 in the electagic.

Mackay, Mr. Edwards, and 10 in the steerage.

J. Pexton, Mountain Maid, Elfin, Otago, Freak, Scotia, M. Chanie, from Newsauthe, with 342 tons coal; Morting St. Woodpecker, Frieng Fish, William Heels, from Maideav Riv Woodpecker, Frieng Fish, William Heels, from Maideav Riv Heels, Maid of the La from Lake Mackay, the state of the Lake Market between matter, 48 hitles, Helon, From Hound River, with 46,000 feet coals; I likes, Helon, From Hound River, with 48,000 feet coals; I law of the Manning With 480 bags maide, 2 bitles, I coop positry from Tweed River, with 3,000 feet coals; I law of the Market Market

COASTERS Of (WARDS, July 23, Margaret Thompson, Monitain Maid, for Newcastle or Jervis Bay; New Moon (s.), for Madeay River; s.), for Manning River;

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ADELAIDE
ABSTRAGE
July 12.—Orient, from London.
July 14.—Summer Condy, from Newbarke.
July 18.—Sortin, from hydrey.
July 12.—San Nyun 19. 250 tons, Blanch, for Sydney. Passengers—Ma. Romain, Mr. T. Miller, Cargo: 150 bags flous, 11.6
bags wheel, 260 belle may, 270 bags brag.
July 14.—St. Magne. 288 tons, From cost, for Sydney. Sec bags flour, 10.5 bas hay, 131 bags wheat.

July 1.—Lydia, 351 tons, Babcock, with 1100 barrels sporm oil, and 800 barrels whale oil.

Luly 2.—con, 193 tons, Smith, with 350 barrels sporm oil, 10 barrels bareck cab oil, and 76 barrels economic oil.

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ANITALS.

July 6.— Louisa, from Hobset Town; Lass of Gawler, from Adelaide; Octors, Victoria, from the South Sea Islands; Telegraph, from London.

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Ashrivat. Or The Ospray and Vortouta from the South Ses Islands, Trongare, the South Ses Islands, Trongare, the South Ses Islands, Vict. the schoomers Victoria and Ospray, from Rorotonga. The Ospray Captain Rogers, had a very fine-weather passage from Durectin to Rorotonga, where she took in a cargo of fruit shands, the perianeling light and variable winds all the way across. The Ospray of the South Ses Islands, vict. The South Ses Islands, the Way across in the South Ses Islands winds all the way across. The Ospray of the South Ses Islands winds all the way across. The South Ses Islands winds all the way across man, and highly respected by all who knew him The whale Gaphead was off and on the Island at the lime of the Ospray's departure. Captain Irvine has kindly handed as the following with respect to the slavers of the South Pacific. — Intelligence was received at Rorotonga, on the 19th American Handson, which is the South Ses Islands in the South Ses Islands in the Segmannia of May, and 'interred the bodies of atty indives, having previously committee, some forty others to the deep. This visuel had made a clean sweep of one island, carrying off some 100 natives, but had not proceeded far on her voyage before dysenery broke out amongst the captives, carrying nearly the whole of them off. Previous to the Triton's sailing from the Wichida, the slaver had left on a crube among the islands, for the Victoria, Captain Young, Saligonia, it was the saling from the Victoria was also should be a subject to the American whaler Alabama, taken nothing since leaving the Bay of Islands. The outprian labor report of the Wichida (Laptain Young, Saligonia) is the sained wind the ships Milas, Islands Wood, Sophia Thoraton, Swift, and Plower, as having islane making since leaving the May of the American whaler in the bay when the Ship Milas, Islands When the Ship Milas, Islands

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MELBOURNE.

ARRIVALE.

July 22.— Mayotte. from Calcutta; Rialto, from Newcasile;
Salaris, from Olmou, Spec, Mary Ann, from Port Frederick;
Nuthus—Light, from Circular Head.

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July 22.—Jane, 84. Divarruse.

For Adelaide; North (a.), for official transport.

Fort Albert; Urno, for Callact Western, for Forthail I Jacob Corne la, for Batavia; Fair Tashmania, for Warrnambools.

Corne la, for Batavia; Fair Tasmania, for Warrnambool.

WINDS AND WEATHER.

JULY 23, 9 A.M.

Tunworth Calm. RULY 23, 9 A.M.

Mutrurundi S.W. Raining.

Now-saide W. Goudy, raining. Har, 20 030. Ther, 37 Calm. Dull, cloudy, Bar, 27 750. Ther, 51 Braidwood W. Fine.

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Newcastle. 50-03: 57- 54: 54-1 65- 52 9 55-Goulburn... 27-73: 51- 49- 47- 56- 53- 26-Albury.... 29-33: 57- 53- 50- 65- 45- 43-July 25.- Newcastle, cloudy, and raining; Goulburn, duly cloudy; Albury, cloudy, dull. SYDNEY HEADS.

5.50 a.m. North. Light, and cloudy Noon. N.W. Ditto, and ditto.

EVDNEY OBSERVATORY.
Latitude, 53-51,41. Lengitude, 10h, 4m, 46s.
The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'cline, or 14h, 55m, 14s. Greenwich mean time.

Latitude, 33:91.4.1. Lengtines, 10h. 4m. 16a.

The time hall is dropped accurately at one o'clock_b'peney, mean inte, or 1th. 50m. 1ta. Greenwich mean time.

CUSTOMS IMPORTS ENTRIES.—JULY 23.

Let us thiou, if hister, I bale skins, I bale wool, S. A. Joseph is too. wood, M. Moss and Co.

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2 these bears, J. J. Moore
DUTY PAID.
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161 masts beer, Tucker and Co.
160 cases ginger wine, Frazer and Ca.
122 cases beer, G. A. Lloyd and Co.
160 hogsbeads als, 56 bogsbeads beer, Panning and Co.
160 hogsbeads beer, Walford and Sparke.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

The Last—Morross, &c.—Ex parts the Sheriff in re Levy v. Cent; and Molison v. Cent (reference from chambers); as parte Allan (habeas corpus) ex parte Editor, prohibition.

Discusses and Special Case—Keogh v. Styles, appeal case, Albor; shemart v. Tawell and another, denurrer; Thompson v. Thompson, denurrer.

Is Ecuriv.—Before His Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock.—Molions and Politions; Gorman v. Jones, part heard.

STONEN DISTRICT COURT.

Of Sa Morioss. - Interpleader; Smith v. Finnimore,
Morie ac. - Dunicidiffe v. Graham, Burton v. Buchauan,
Buckley v. Dillos, Swan v. Long, Gallagher v. Coleman, Burne v.
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2943 Gennon v, Watson, R50 Drunt v, Knail R50 Drunt v, Knail R50 Drunt v, Knail R50 Wong v, Keer R748 Fifth v, Bird R50 Wong v, Keer R748 Fifth v, Bird R50 Water v, Cunninghau R50 Drunt v, Sampson R50 Friesly v, Sampson R50 Friesly v, Furris and R50 Royce v, Cunninghau R50 R50 R50 V, Cunninghau R50 V, Cunningha

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sill be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRPAX and Sidney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Morning bir

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1863.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid upon the take from the Denominational and the National Boards.

Hon. F. L. S. Merewether. The Council rose after a sitting of only

in the Legislative Assembly yesterday, in In the Legislative assembly yesterday, in a questions put to Ministers, the following infants was chicited:—That 556 had been appropriated road from Bathurst to Peel, and that further would be submitted for the road from Peel to that instructions had been given for the prepar a Ball to amend the schedule to the Maria which would be brought forward shortly; if Government intended to continue the psymm stipend of the Bishop of Sydney during ha from the colory, not consessing the payment to be in contravention of the law, and that the would be made from the Consolidated Reven Schedule C; that no Bill for the constitution of Schedule C: that no Bill for the constitutioned at two Legislative Council would be introduced or result of a certain motion stunding for the list should be ascertained; that the last large Regulations were believed to be already less House, but if not, they should be immediate duced; that as a rule the work on micer rosist country of Cumberland was done by contrast, by the superintendent had a discretion to dispuse this rule: that the contract system was not should be formed to the superintendent of the contract system was not should be superintendent. the supermisencent had a discretion to dispute this rule; that the contract system was not also but that day labour, in small works, was den vantageous; that there was no means of kness much of the amount voted for subordinate 1863 had been actually expended, but that the 1863 had been actually expended, but that the ing roads were placed in charge of trustes at following sums were applicable for their many Parramatta to Castle Hill, £250: Parram Windsor, £350; Main Western Road, near In to Windsor, £00; Main Western Road, near matte, to Main Southern Road, £160. The

mutherised.

Mr. Smart obtained leave, after a short Mr. SMART obtained leave, after a short is to bring in two bills to postpone for a furthe in consequence of the non-completion of is the levying of tornage duties for the lar Wollongong and Kiama, and the bills wan in and read a first time.

Mr. EAGAR resumed the adjourned det Public Education Bill, and consured the bill in as being a more skeleton bill, and as can no principle with regard to the fundamental the measure. The only principle contained in was that of amalgamation of the two existing and handing over the whole business of elan Board which would be wholly irrespond bill was unconstitutional in delegating to a

this and functions of Parliament. The b not to go to a second reading.

Mr. Pidding of this bill, and he should so bill as affirming the great principle of

per agency for corrying out the objects of a The appointment of a Minister of Education not dispense with the necessity for a Borri out the details of the system, and such a in

Dr. LANG supported the bill, as ember principle of secular teaching. As to the qu whether education should be entirely free, h posed to take the opposite view, as, from the of other countries circumstanced like our or eleen orynary education caused people to different to the education of their children

of voting for the second reading of the bill, the understanding that education should be

the principle of secular education, and he at that education should be entirely free, for the was the more justice, in that in this or greater portion of the taxation was mist

the same rea-on, and, in opposition a speakers, pointed out that the Board to how under this bill was entirely responsible, a st tions of the Board would have any face v sanction of the Executive. The substitute Board for two was beneficial, both in painted able, as experience showed the necessity of o interest in the education of their children Mr. W. Forester opposed the bill, which sidered remedied none of the shortcoming

present system. The present Boards were and irresponsible, because indirect respect to re-possibility at all, and the Board page constituted under this bill would really hi ld for the Executive

Mr. Suprugad and Mr. Harrug were it going into committee.

Mr. FAUCETT opposed the bill as per
a olish the Denominational system of course thereby to destroy the moral and beneficial

the clergy in the education of the people Mr. HART differed from the preceding showed that Denominational teaching wall good a position under the new system at a The amalgamation of the two Boards was beneficial effect, but a much smaller number proposed for the Board to be constituted new bill would increase its efficiency. should be whoily gratuitous, and the present sebeol fees should be discontinued, as a found to have an injurious effect is detacted accept attendance of scholars. He would accept as the best which it was possible to obta Mr. REDMAN supported the bill, but that, as the bill was now framed, the project would not be responsible to Parliament.

Mr. Hole's amendment was rejected upby 44 to 11, and the second reading of the
certical by 40 to 15.

The House adjourned at twenty missing

A MATTER of great importance mercial community is disclosed by respondence with the Times on the respondence with the Times on the street consular drafts on the British Treest? PRITCHARD was her MAJEST'S OF Fiji. In this capacity he issued bills Treasury, "for the relief of distress subjects," and for the expenses of her Those bills fell into the hands of Mr. Treasury, and hains forwarded for the TEFFORE, and being forwarded for to Mr. Tobias, his agent, were president of the bullet of the bulle

once more to England, and his are new efforts to obtain a settlement. Mr gives a very humorous, but to his print very satisfactory etery of his peregrinations and researches—and of the curt answer he finally extracted that he would get no information. He learned, however, from one of the officials that there were a good many other bills in the same case, and had thus whatever consolation

arises from a community of suffering.

The first question, of course, which presents itself is—Was Mr. PRITCHARD the authorised itself is—Was Mr. PRITCHARD the authorised agent of the British Government at the time, and were the purchasers of the drafts justified in taking his bills on that simple fact, without any particular examination of his authority for this purpose? Consuls do, we know, draw bills, and we presume no other means could be devised to meet the emergencies of their position. It certainly would not be safe for them to keep morey in the old fashioned way, and they must depend, therefore, on the usual customs of the financial world. But is it to be under-stood that those who take their drafts must not only satisfy themselves of their official position. but of their specific authority? that they must take drafts from Consuls who commonly have no property to be responsible, upon the risk that they may or may not be paid. If so, they will not be worth much in those islands, which are not under the Crown, and where no legal process can be enforced. It may be said that if the English Government were bound to pay the draf s of their Consuls they would open the door to all sorts of imposition and fraud. It is intimated that Mr. PRITCHARD gave other bilis hable to the same repudiation; and doubtless, it would be a very serious thing were the Treasury compelled to accept any amount of unauthorised drafts. This objection could not, however, have much weight when the drafts, like those in question, were small, and bore on their face that they were for the public service. It would be a strong presumption of col-lusion were the bills for an extravagant amount and the surrounding facts might make it plain enough, that the buyer of the bill knew, when he took it, to be fraudulent, and not for the public service. Where there is no suspicion of the sortnoteven sileged—it is not for the honour of the nation that the private merchant should suffer from having placed confidence in a servant of the Queen, whose position ought to imply that he had the confidence of the Crown. Better by he had the confidence of the Crown. Better by far that the nation should be a loser by a fraudulent servant—supposing the drawer of the bills to be so—than that uncertainty should be cast upon transactions which are evidently as convenient for the Home Government as to the merchant. If collusion could be fairly implied it would be different; if, as for example, a Consul sold bills out of all proportion and then eloped. If the law gives no redress, it might in that case be equitable to refuse any to fraudulent buyers, but not otherwise. The Crown can dismiss its unfaithful servants; it can pursue the fraudulent: faithful servants; it can pursue the fraudulent

faithful servants; it can pursue the fraudulent; but it ought not to impose loss by his malversation on those who trusted him only because the Crown trusted him.

As to the difficulty of getting an answer to his inquiries complained of by Mr. Tobras, we presume he is only like all who have to deal with public officers. A few zealous public servants may be found who welcome the people who have a grievance. Men of experience in the ways of the world know how public officers may be pestered by bores to public officers may be pestered by bores to whom no is not a negative. The Circumlocution Office of Dickens is, however, not a new invention, and unhappy above all is the man who has claims against a thing so intangible as Government—which has reither a soul to be touched, nor a surface to be kicked.

The credit of the English Government, it is true, c nnot suffer by the protesting of a few consular bills. Still the national reputation is nade of innumerable items, which all have their distinct, although, perhaps, inappreciable power. It is not easy to tell how the credit of a nation is acquired, or how it is lost. But this is well known, that Kings have often needed a mercantile signature to give currency to their paper, and they have lost the immense pecuniary advantage which arises from a great and honest

Mr. PRITCHARD, since the date of this draft, has been superseded, in consequence of charges brought against him of imprudence in his office. We have yet to learn the particulars of his proceedings, but it may be that great abuses will be discovered, when the facts are disclosed. This ought not to affect his engagements made in the name of the Crown. The Consuls in the South Seas need to possess very superior talents and discretion, for they are often placed in circumstances of great delicacy, and must act with great promptitude in cases which their instructions had not foreseen. They are their instructions had not foreseen. They are at the very outposts of civilisation, where they have to protect their own countrymen from the natives, and these natives from strangers. They are in danger of bringing their Governments into great embarrassments, by leaving no choice between the abandonment of an imprudent officer and offending a powerful State. To secure proper services, this office should be sufficiently remunerated to prevent the temptation of treffiching, and be filled by persons who thoroughly understand the law of nations understand the law of nations in its bearing on the interests con-fided to their care. In the East and old established countries the duties of a Consul are very simple and definite; but it is very different where questions of authority and national right may arise any moment, and when a rash, presumptuous, or ignorant agent may set a rash, presumptuous, or ignorant agent may set in motion a quarrel which may cost millions of money and thousands of lives. It is, no doubt, necessary for the public good that a firm control should be maintained by the Foreign Office over our Consuls. But it is not less desirable that the confidence in their acts should not be a matter of opinion of their integrity or ability to make good engagements in the name of the Crown with third parties who necessarily trust them.

THE Estimates for 1864, as presented to the House, indicate thus much of the financial policy of the Government, viz , that no reduce in the public expenditure is intended. on the public expenditure is intended.

On the centrary, a very decided increase is proposed, and this increase belongs not only to public works, but to what is known as departmental expenditure. The cost of Government is to be increased. The revenue for the last three years has not expanded so fast as was calculated on; this year it will notably fall short. The prompts inferance has always been that in The popular inference has always been that, in order to equare the income and expenditure order to require the inceme and expenditure the Government must do one or other of two things—either diminish the public outlay or increase the public income. So far from the former course being determined on, we see that even an additional outlay is promised. The presumption, therefore, is that some extra source of revenue is to be opened up. The Assembly is to be asked to spend in 1864 more than £100,000 in excess of what it agreed to spend in 1863. In the absence of fresh revenue there is nothing to indicate that the receipts will yield this additional amount. The savings, whatever they may be, for the present year will be more than coun-

terbalanced by the very heavy Sup-plementary Estimates, which amount to more than £350,000. This is a very large per centage on the ordinary revenue, being in the propertien of one-fifth. Some of the items will challenge considerable discussion.

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The Colonial Steretary's Department asks for £12,323 more than last year. In the sub-ordinate items that make up the total there are observable both increases and reductions. Schools take £10,000, asylums £2,000, charitable allowances £2400, gaols £8,000, the naval brigade £1000, and the Registrar-General nearly £5000 more than before. But there is a reduction in the miscellaneous services of more than £2000, and in the police of more than £12,000. This latand in the police of more than £12,000. This latand in the police of more than £12,000. This lat-ter saving is apparent only, the charge for last year being increased above its proper amount by a sum of £13,470 deficient to meet the expenses of the previous year. At the same time if the sum now asked for will be really sufficient for the purposes of 1864, the police will cost less than either this year or the last, for inthe Supplementary Estimates now presented we find a vote of £22,164 to meet a deficiency for 1862, and £13,000 more for extrast for the we find a vote of £22,104 to meet a deficiency for 1862, and £13,000 more for extrast for the present year. The total sum required for the police in 1864 is £213,338, the members of the force numbering 1179. The turrent expenses of gaols require £45,586. The increase in the Registrar-General's department is due to the introduction of Torrens' Act. At first starting off, this Act involves a large outlay for legal and clerical staff, with very small returns; but in course of time, as a larger area of probut in course of time, as a larger area of property comes under the system, the returns

The Colonial Treasurer's Department requires over £27,000 additional. Of this increase the Pest Office absorbs more than £6000, be-There is also an increase of £2000 in the Customs; but the great increase is in the Colonial Storckeeper's department, where a fresh staff is proposed, and where a large supply of atores is to be laid in. Four thousand pounds extra is to be paid for telegraphic messages, so that the Government is going to more than double its previous patronage of that department.

The Department of Lands will require more than £20,000 extra to carry on its duties. Of this amount £4000 is to go to minor roads: to see to the expenditure on There is also an increase of £2000 in the Cus-

minor roads; to see to the expenditure on which there is to be one additional superintendent and three additional overseers, so that there is a chance for any hon. members who wish to emulate the good fortune of Messrs. Hioskins and Buchanan. But there is a stil hoskins and Buchanan. But there is a sul-better office open in the shape of a new appoint-ment, namely that of Inspector of Land Offices, at £500 a year, with £200 for travelling al-lewances. This is worth nibbling at, and beats the chances of waiting for payment of members hollow. Who will have the courage to go in for it? The immigration vote remains, as last year, at £80 600. No sweet a proposition is proposed. at £80,000. No special appropriation is proposed for bringing out any of the Lancashire operatives, so that if the Assembly wishes to do anything in this way, it will either have to make an additional vote, or order the appropriation to an additional vote, or order the appropriation to that purpose of part of the general vote. The gold fields require an additional expenditure of about £2000, one-half of which is a proposed vote to stimulate prospecting. The Coal-fields Regulation Act of last session, involving, as it did, fresh appointments, creates an additional expenditure of about £1500. The government of the squatters requires another £1000, prin-cipally owing to the increase of the cleri-cel staff at head-quarters. But the survey of lands requires an increase of no less than £10,000. The experience of the last year shews that the Land Act has greatly increased the cost of survey. This was to be experted, but the fact was disguised for a to be expected, but the fact was disguised for a time by not placing the necessary sun upon the Estimates. In the Supplementary Estimates, however, now produced £20,000 are inserted to make up the deficiency in what was asked for last session, the cost of survey having proved, in fact, more expensive by one-third than Parliament was led to believe. The Land Act, therefore, has had the effect of burning the candle at both ends; we get less money for what we sell, and it costs us mere to get rid of it. The principal item in the reliccillaneous list of the Lands' Department is the sum of £3100 as compensation to the the sum of £3100 as compensation to the Messrs. RANKEN for the injury done to their squattage by the rush to the Lachlen Gold-

The Department for Works, as usual, has a volacious appetito, and as usual also the greater proportion of the proposed expenditure is to be by borrowed meney. The amount to £400,000, and one-fourth of this amount is for the working expenses. The amount to be bor-rowed is over a million sterling. Our discon-tented Riverine friends will note, we hope, with due contentment that they are treated bridges over the Billabong, at a cost of £1900. and to a vote of £5000 for the improvement of the Darling and the Murrumbidges Rivers.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

MELBOURNE. The Escorts have brought down 2 347 azs.

There are reports of a burning vessel sighted on the 26th March. This points to the probable fats of the Lord Ragism, which was reen three days previously near the spot. Colm weather prevailed at the time. No locat were seen.

The Mayot'e, from Calcutta, lorings 6000 bags

Volusying Ball: No. 2 Battery.—The ball in connection with No. 2, Battery, Volunteer Artiflery, connection with No. 2, Battery, Volunteer Artiflery, one off list hight at the Masonic Hall. The attendance was both numerous and select, and this circumstance, together with the very admirable arrangements carried out under the supervision of the committee, made the occasion one of unusual enjoyment. The hall was decorated with a number of chaste and ingenau devices. At the eastern end, in front of the organ arose a creecont of bayonets, and these again were surmounted with ensigns. At the western end of the ball-reom, behind the gallery, the Royal standard was hung, and the tailing in front was ornamented with an artistic arrangement of flags, floral adornments, and beyonets. From the sides of the apertment depended Satoons and military emblems, the chandeliers being brought into relief by a tasteful disposition of ferns and flowers. The refreshments, which were of arche other description, were supplied by M. Cempagn if. The assemblage began to arrive shortly after him of clock, and soon the scone was one of galety and animation. The ball was opened with a set of quadrilles, in which the dancers were accompanied by the band of the corr pany—the music to the other dances being for the most part performed by the band of the corr pany—the music to the other dances being for the most part performed by the band of the content of the most part performed of a choice and attractive selection of values, pollany, patops, selectifiches. See, and it was not notif a late hour of the most part performed of each part of the most part performed of the corr pany—the most of the mort part performed by the band of the corr pany—the most of colors and attractive selection of values, pollany, patops, selectifiches. See, and it was not notif a late hour of the morting that the more enthusiastic volunteer Riches and of the corr pany—the most of colors and attractive selection of values.

STATIOREN, STATIONENY—To stationers, newspaper proprietors, and others—Scraes, Craig, and Co. will sell, without reserve, Il beles D. demy news, fosioners, foliopost, Sta, &Co., at their rooms, Pitt-etreet North, this day, at 11 o'clock prompts.—And.

ADV.

GROCERIES — Mesers, L. E. Threlkeld and Oo, will hold an extensive and highly attractive sale of general groceries, oilmen's stores, colonial chrose, Scc., at their ruoms, 362, George-street, this day, at 14.—ADV.

NEW ZEALAND.

THE MILITARY ORDERED TO THE FRONT. ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR.

THE NATIVES CALLED ON TO TAKE THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE, AND TO GIVE UP THEIR ARMS. OUR shipping reporter having, yesterday even-

UP THEIR ARMS.

Our shipping reporter having, yesterday evening, boarded the clipper barque Novely, seven miles outside the Heade, we are in possession of Auckland papers to the 11th instant, being seven days later than previous advices.

The Daily Southern Cross of the 10th says:—Warhas not as yet actually commenced, but no one can tell what day it may begin. We believe we speak only the sentiment of our fellow colonists when we say, be it so, and the sooner the better. It must come; and it is well for all parties that it abould come specifly, as it will be the sooner over. With Ma ri uncrelisation rampant in the country, New Zealand can no longer be considered a fitting place for a British colony, and the sconer the rule of barbanism is put down once for all, the sooner will northern New Zealand become what it ought to be as a home for English emigrant. This work we are now about to enter upon, and it will be well for us to do so with the unsiterable determination to do it throughly, so that no second doing may be recessary. Yesterday we endeavoured to point out that we were already experiencing a foretast of the price of wer; to day we are able to see that we have advanced several steps towards its full resistation. At this we are far from mummaring, and we feel confident that the people of this province not only feel no inclination to murmur, but feel a certain glow of satisfaction that a course is now being taken which they firmly televe likely to prove the beginning of the end. When the troops were withdrawn from Taranaki we expressed a loope that the country was not to be allowed—to use a housely expression—to fall between two such such would be the case, and we are no we exceedingly glad to find that our feas were unfounded. None have more stoutly opposed the Government upon many points than we, and it may be none will yet oppose them more heartily if we should despone of their conduct: but we consider that they are enatted to cur warmest and most cordin support, when they show an energy and decision in

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secting to be the only good poney for the cotory, such as they are showing at this mount.

THE MILITARY ONDERED TO THE FRONT. The Southern Cross of the 9th instant remarks:—

In consequence of it becoming known yesterday that the military in harracks had been ordered to the first, various aboud rumours were affoat, one of which was that martial law had been proclaimed. Nothing lawing occurred to warrant such a step, we need hardly say that it is not the fact. The real state of the case appears to be this, that at length it has been determined to bring the native question to an issue, and that General Cameron is taking active measures to carry out that determination. The old and tried troops are to be morched to the front, and those who have newly strived, viz, the 18th hoyal hish, will reason at Coahchu for the present. This morning the men of the 65th in barracks will leave for Pokeno, and the volunter will mount guard in their place. On the fifth day, so we understand, they will be relieved by the Naval Volunteers, who in their turn will be relieved by the militia. A notice from the Governor has been issued, directing Colonel Mould to draw out for sold review the min of the first class of the Auchisand Regiment of Militia. We understand that when sufficient troops reach the front they will march, south, and should there be any opposition from the natives, they will force their way. It reported too that it is the intention of the Government to issue conditions up. In which land will be greated to Militia Volunteers for settlement here, as well as at Taranaki. We have since hardwise them, and take four Arnatrong guns and one 24-pounder, and that those who are not employed as gurners will go as cavalry. Nearly 100 of the Volunteers have been summoned to assemble at the barracks, at nine o'clock; that 173 of the Royal Artillery belonging to Captain Mercor's battery were togo with them, and take four Arnatrong guns and one 24-pounder, and that those who are not employed as gurners will go as cavalry. Nearly 100 of

now being taken ought to allay any apprehension.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE TROOPS.

The Now Zealander of the 10th says:—Yesterday incrining shoully before 3 o'clock, the bugles of the 65th Regiment rang out sharp and clear against the bright and starry sky; and the men began to assemble for their heavy day; march, having been warned for Drury the day before. With the exception of some six ythat were ordered to remain, the battalion paraded in hight marching order, in the Albert Barrack square, and by four o'clock, the column moved foward. The wea her, at that time, was fair but gusty and lowering; and at day break the rain descended in torrents, so that by the time the poor fellows had reached Orshuln, they were dranched to the skin. After laving proceeded about three miles beyond Ot thus, their further advance was countermanded, orders being issued for their return to the camp, where they were to remain for the right.

The accord battalion of the 18 in Regiment (Royal Irish) were, likewise, under orders o move forward, to the front (whither caver dispussed to mean in the sing is suited to the story of the counter of the camp.

cessities of the camp may demand.

Licutenant-General Cameron, C.B., and staff, left Au kland yesterday ferences, bound, where duty calls, to the front. Of course rumour his been active in speculating the causes of this movement and its probable designs. Of the doings of the Maniopotos, probable designs. Of the doings of the Maniopotos, their confederation with their nostle tribes, and their all arce with some of the offsecurings of the Taranakis and Ngatavimus, who are (as is alleged) to do duy at a species of Macri Zonaves, we have heard many spirit-staring accounts. The Military Secretary, however, not baving had the courtesy to receive us into his crafidance, we cannot pronounce, excethedra, upon the cuts implated plan of the campaign, which we must be centent to await in an anxious but confident apply.

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The Volunteer Rifles entered upon gartison duty yestenday morning, a large humber of the Millita having likewise been put upon actual service.

The various block houses have been occupied; and night partols told oil. In a word, the motto of the day may be recegnised as Vigilance; neither diregirding prudent caution, nor yet giving heed to needless also m.

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griding prudent caution, nor yet giving heed to needless alarm.

The utmost wiedom has been manifested with respect to questionable and friendly natives. Those in town have been judicineusly cautioned to remain within deers from dark until daylight—whilst those in the outlying districts have been commanded to give up their sims and take the oath of allegiance, or is in g that, to retire behind the Waikato.

The importance of these precautions cannot be overcessimated. They cut at the root of one of the greatest of the numerous complications of the native difficulty, because they unlighten the Europeans as to a vital and all-in portant fact—a fact which has too long been skrouded in destineas—manely who were, and who are, our native friends or fors. In this respect we, in Auckland, have hitherto been fettered. We have had just cause, no doubt, to be apprehensive of Macri collision and explorage in the city, and of Macri duphicly begind its bounds. Many natives have left the town; and a short time will show how nany will lay down their arms and subscribe the eath. We are now coming to a face to face understanding on this essential point in our native relations.

The Southern from of the arms date above the country thous.

The Southern Cross of same date observes:—Considerable excitement prevailed in town yesterday, in consequence of the sudden and apparently deceave steps which have been taken in military matters. The general impression appeared to be that a crisis was approaching, and although this actually causes some little appartaments. Pursuant to the orders that had been given, the whole of the 65th Regiment, with the exception of about sixty men, including the band, assisted from the banacks yesterday morning, at four o'clock, for Drury. Towards daylight the weather between the inclement, and later in the morning it rained very heavily. Orders were dispatched after the troops that if this continued they

were to remain at Utahuhu for the day; were to remain at Utahuhu for the day; sub-equently the weather cleared up, and, after breaktasting there, they continued their journey. The Artillery, as was expected, did not leave the barracks yesterday morning, but are under orders, we uncerstand, to be in readicess to take their deporture this merang. There are alt gather about 170 of them, 120 of whom will proceed on for with the gune, and 50 as evenly. Toey will take with them nine guns, four of which are Armstrong, four 24-round howinsers, and one a 9 pounder. The Rival Engineers have not received orders to leave yer. The materials for constructing a pontion bridge have aircady been sent forward, and six large boats which, we should say, would carry on an average about twenty men each, were draan through the town on drays yesterday, for the use of the treops in crossing the Waikato River. The remaining company of the 18th Royal Irish, left on board the Elizabeth Arn Bright, took up quarters in the barracks lat zight, and they were to march at an early hour this morning to join their regiment. Altogether there were about 120 volunteers told off fit duty lest right. The most of them were employed at the various blockhouses on the borders of the towa, viz., at Freeman's Bay, the Domain, Mount Eden, and other places, as d in patrolling from one blockhouse to snother to prevent a surprise; not that we believe such was anticipated, but to be on the safe side. A further detachment, either of volunteers or militia, will be required to-day, to mount guard at the barracks. We aumounced yesterday morning, and a number of them were provided with arms and accourrement. Sher ly before nightful volunteers, armed with their rifies, might be seen moving about the town and its outskir s, on their way to their respective plats of duty. A number of Maories, who have been in the habit of visiting Aucklard, passed up Prince street yesterday, on their way to Mechanics' Bay. It has been noticed that they have not been so numerous in town

On the 11th, the same paper says:—

We have obtained further and more precise information of the movements of the troops during the last two or three days. We announced the departure of the 85th on Thursday last. Shortly after they passed Otahuhu, they received orders to runn theto, which, we understand, was in consequence: if there being an insufficient supply of provisions at Drury. They returned to Otahuhu, remained there for the night, set out again yestenday morning, and arrived at Drury about noon. The head quarters and about 500 men of the 18th Regiment (Royal Irish), and the head-quarters and detachments of the 12th, and 70th Regiments, in all about 1200 men, had strived at Drury previously; and they stated from there at eight o'clock yesterday morning for Pokeno, about 170 of the mon of the Royal Irish having been left behind. The 65th were expected to leave Drury this merning, and General Cameron and staff, who were staying at the Royal Hotel, who left the Albert Parracks yesterday morning expected to reach Drury last evening, where they were to remain for the night, sat they were to leave for Pokeno this morning. The touts which we mentioned as being on their way, arrived at Drury all safe, together with another which had arrived with thirty men from H. M.'s Harrier, more being about to follow. We understand thet last night there would be about 1200 troops at Drury; that 200 of these (probably the Royal Irah) would be left there, and that the otters would proceed to Pokeno, making the whole available force there at the precent time upwards of 2000. Yest-rday marning an execut of twenty-five volunteers started from Abert Flarracks about moon, taking with them nine waggons of annuntition stores, and they arrived at Otahuhu about three o'clock. The volunteers returned in the evening, and the waggons were to be taken on this morning by the militia or an easort of the 18th, of whom a few were expected from town. The remove of the militia were to mount guard there last night for the first time. Their unifo

PROCLAMATIONS. PROCLAMATIONS.

A redification, in Maori, of which the following is a copy, was, on Thursday, the 9th instant, discributed amongst the people to whem it is addressed:

[Translation.]

Notice.

To the natives of Mangere, Pukaki, Ihumstos, Te Kitikiri, Patrimahec, Pokeno and Tuakau.
Ali prisons of the native race living in the Manukau Dietriet, and the Waikato fuentier, are hereby required immediately to take the oath of allegiance to her Majesty the Queen, and to give up their arms to an officer appointed by Government for that purpose. Natives who comply with this order will be protected.

tected.

Natives refusing to do so are hereby warned forthwith to leave the district aforestid, and retire to Waikato, beyond Margatawhiri.

In case of their not complying with this order, they
will be ejected.

All be ejected.

Hy His Excellency's command.

Auckland, July 9th, 1863.

The following notice, signed by the Commissioner of Police, was, at the same time, posted in Auck-

NOTICE TO THE AUCKLAND NATIVES. NOTICE TO THE AUGKLAND NATIVES. Whereas certain evil designing natives have declered their intention of attempting to bring about disturbances in the town; and it is impossible for the police and militery, at night time, to distinguish tetween friends and foes: It is therefore required of all friendly disposed Maoria, that they abide within their houses from dusk in the evening until daybreak; let thim not move about outside, lest suspicion fall byton them.

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It has also been cadered that every Masri found on the streets of the town after dark, be apprehended.

Auckland, July 9th, 1868.

In the evening, within an hour or two after the above notice appeared, a great many natives, men, womer, and children, carrying with them their "boxes," kept moving out from the town.

TARANAKI AND WANGANUI.

In both districts the natives are "quiet." There is no possive fighting; nor do appearances, at present, indicate a desire on the part of the Wanganuis to bring war into their own borders. However, they have their fighting contingent in Tersnaki, and their sympathies are unmistakably with the rabel natives. A few facts will speak for themselves.

One gentleman writes:—"The Maoti reports have are that the troops have been driven out of Tatarainaka; that no end of arms and ammunition have been got by the natives; and that the Oskura redoubt has been surrounded by them. We hear that 200 of the Ngatimeniapoto, under Te Kachao, and 100 of the Ngatimeniapoto, under Te Kachao, and 100 of the Ngatimeniapoto, under Te Kachao, the Weiters of the Waitara." This writer centinues:—"I think that the rising at Weikato will not affect this district. It will tend to draw war from here more than anything else. I have great hopes that we may yet escape that calamity."

Another gentleman, writing from the Wanganui district on the 6th, says:—"The Maoris about here have been emboldedned since the execution of Tataraimaka, and talk of taking your town (New

Plymou h) The real kingues will go inercard fight for Matu arr. Our only fear is that if the party at Ta'araimaka be victorious over the soldiers, they will make a raid on the rettlement. Ipina, a man whom I have known for many years, told me this morning, that his son had returned from Taturaimaka with their mail, and sated that the soldiers have deserted Tatura,—they say, through fear,—ard that the tribes up there (Kataka) have determined upon aking up their old pration at Kaipopo (Wairekha Hill, between St. Patrick's Redoubt and the Umata Stockade); and with the Waisatos at Weisarr, the Taranakir, Ngontroinuis and Warganuis at Onata, making an attack upon the town. They evid ntly believe the soldiers are afrisid of them. From having mustered in such strength, you may expect hot work shortly."

Reverting to Taranaki, there is little to say. The militia and volunter force at the Bell Block and Omata stockade have been strength med, and the militry poats at Oakura and Pouroko are in excellent keeping. If the notives, as reported by themselves, strack either position, they will meet a warm reception. Hapurona and his allies are fatiging themselves, strack either position, they will meet a warm reception. Hapurona and his allies are fatiging themselves, and as their defensive measures are all but complete, a move may delily be expected on the part of that enterprising, and really able leader. The new blockhouse, between Fort Niger and I hadis pa, on the line of town defences, is now finished, and in the occupati nof the pickets. It is, like all the blockhouses, ball proof.

The bush party of the civilian force is now increased to ninety men, and is divided into two companies. The duty is well performed by the military eleminates and the civilians. Hitherto they have met with no obstacles, but such was the aspect of affairs that at any hour they anticipated opposition.

The line of posts which the natives threaten to occupit, from Burton's hill to Wain ka, would cut off 8t. Patrak's and St. Andrew's redoubt from c

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Warkatos.—A letter from Regian states that a report bad reached there that the netives had determined on a raid upon Auckland, and that all their cannes had been taken up for that purpose.

Auckland Division of this Colonial Dapance Force,—Colonel Nixon has issued a notification requesting all prisons desirous of enlisting in his cavalry curps to apply at the Militia Orderly-roum, Orahahu, between the hours of ten a.m. and four p.m. Horses, arms, appointments, and unif.rans will be furnished to not-commissioned officers and privates; the men will find their own rations, but if rage for the horses will be supplied when necessary, and nome but good riders will be admitted into the corps. The rate of pay has been fixed as follows:—Sergeants 7s. 6d, corporals 6s. 6d., and privates 5s. pir day.

The Elontenent Royal Russ.—On Saturday morning, the 4th instant, the Royal Irish, the first Blue Colfs that have yet taken service in New Zealand, were landed on the Queen-street Wharf, from the Elizabeth Ann Bright, the colonial atamiguabant Sand Fly, Lieutenant Hunt, commanding, all'ording the means of conveyance from the ship to the shore. After a couple of trips (during which between 500 and 600 bayoners were brought on shore), the men formed line and underwent the very close inspection of an agger crowd of ci-decast militairee, and semi military civilians, who, by general consent, pronounced them to be a very fine body of young fellows, with the promise of quickly growing into stalwert and formidable men. Shortly before twelve o'clock, the order "fours" was given; and, preceded by the band of the 65th regiment, they marched from the Wharf by Queen and Wakefield streets to the camp at Otahuhu.

Sugarstions for This Formation of a Cours of Guipes,—The Southern Cross says:—There has never been a truth more deeply filt by the whole people of a country than that couched in the expression "This must be the last Msori war," Everything combines to point out the absolute necessity of this, and it is dimly seen even by the na perfect drill and discipline reader the British soldier what he is in the hour of battle, they take from him that ready adeptability to circumstances so essential for an irregular warfare, carried on with savages in a booken or woo ded country. This defect in our military force may readily be supplied by means of settlers who know every path in the forests near their own homes, better by far them most natives, and who, from long practice and use, would prefer bush fighting to any other. This appears to us the only gratatep not yet taken by the Government which ought to be taken in the present emerg noy; the formation, that is, of a corps of guides. No one can doubt the extraordinary value of such, whether in company with the forces or spart by themselves, in draining with the rebel natives of Waikato. Such m.en, of course, would require to be specially invited, and to have special terms offered them, as the service required would be one of more than ordinary toil and darger. Such men would not be difficult to get, if offered good pay, or what would be equivalent, a grant of land at the expiration of the war. Once embodied, however, and we can scatcily over estimate their value, each mon thoroughly understanding the intricacies of his own particular dustict, a qualification which ought, beforehand, to be well emsured, and instead of surprises by natives we should be the party to surprise and haras them. Preceded and flarked by small parties, led by such guides as we have indicated, the main body of an invading force might traverse the sountry, we firmly believe, from end to end, and would soon, we feel certain, meet with that submission which the Maoris, as much as any savage race, accords at once to those who have demonstrated the resides sense of their power. as any savage race, accords at once to those who have demonstrated the resixtles-ness of their power.

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Horriele Suicide at Tarabale.—On the 17th instant, Dr. Preshaw, the coroner, held an inquest at the National Hotel, on the body of Alexander Henderson, aged forty-four, a farmer, who committed suicides the previous morning, by cutting his throut, in a wooden house on Kirk's farm, near Taraba'e. Deceased was a Scotchman; he came from Ross-shire. Sergeart Brown, stationed at Tarabale, stated that he received information, about nine o clock in the morning, that deceased was lying in the kitchen at Kirk's farm, near the information, about nine o clock in the morning, that deceased was lying in the kitchen at Kirk's farm with his throat cut; he proceeded at once, with Dr. Aitken, to the place, and found deceased on the floor before the fireplace, with the razor now produced in his right hand. His threat was cus, and the blood covered his jumper, and filled his jumper pocket. In his trousers pocket found \$3\$ in notes, and four boxes of matches. He obtained a pocketbook which was found in deceased's room, but it threw no light on the motive which led deceased to commit suicide. Dr. Aithen deposed that he had examined the body of deceased. The windpipe, the veins and arteries were deeply severed; on the inside of the left arm there were also some recent slight cuts. Death must have ensued in a very few minutes; it was impossible for him to survive. The coroner summed up the evidence, and the jury returned a verdict that deceased did by his own hand while laiouring under a fit of temporary insanity.

Salakay or Petruan Governous or Taskanta.—We learn that steps have been taken in the Tasmanian Perliament for the Governor was said to be \$12,000. A salary of \$4000 is proposed.

We are requested by Mesca. One. Moore and Co. to direct the strention of warehousemen, drayers, tallers, &c., this day, at 11 o'clock, at their rooms, little strent.—Arv.

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after a final-dal statement had been read by the treasurer, addresses evre delivered by the flaves of Harst and J. Walkin, Mr. G. Oakes, and Mr. Davis, Mayor of Gotabarn. At the close of the needing a subscription list was eponed, and the sum of £200 was soon raised.

At belif-past four o'clock the ateamer left Newington with the visitors from Eydney.

EMMON TO AUSTRALIA.—It appears that salmon ova can be preserved in 10e for a lengthened period. Under the above heading, the Field has the following communication on this subject:—"I have just received the following highly satisfactory report of the freezing experiments from Tennant.—F. T. Buckland. On the 17th of April Mr. Youl gave me thirty-five eggs that had been in the ice nine y days. I put them in the hatching box next morning. On the 22nd, in come of them the eyes were fully developed, and they began to hatch out on the 28th of April, and linished hatching 6th May; twenty-six young ones and nine bad eggs. The young fish ere not so large as those whose membation has not been netarded by freezing, but still they are very lively little fish.—J. TENNANT (Fish House, Zoological Gardens)."

The Roberty of the Mudger Mart.—On Monday the 20th instant, a man (whose name we withhold for the present), was brought up at the Police Court, before Mr. J. B. Richards, charged with being concerned in this robbery. Charles Harding, senior sergeant in the Mudgee district, requested that the case might be heard with closed doors, and accordingly his worship ordered the court to be cleared, sllowing the members of the press to remain, under a pledge not to publish the proceedings. The evidence of the apprehending constable was then taken, and the case remanded for seven days. On the following day, another person was brought up by cenior sergent Hardy, charged with being concerned in the fourt-bouse on the previous day, in consequence of his arawering the description given in the Police Gasette of one of the more engaged in the robbery. He was remanded till Monday next, for further evidence.—B. there Times, of Wednesday.

Low In the Bess.—A son of Mr. John Nevill, of Decegnery, was last week so frightened by another child who had dreased herself up for a frield, that he ran away into the bush and lost himself. Diligent search was made for an all the son and the control of the process of the subsection of the part of the proc

Nature of Works and Supplies			Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.	
Erection of Additions, Government Priot- Office Frection of Temperary Post Office, Wyn- yard-square, Sydrey.			12 o'clock, noon on Tuesday, 28th July.	
Iron Bridge over the Edward River, at Dendliquib. Iron Bridge over the River Murray, at Moama Iron Bridge over the Murrambidgee River, at Gundegel. Powder Magarline, Spectacle Island			12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 4th August.	
Bridge at Poison Swamp			12,0'clock noon, on Tuesday, 11th August.	
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THOMAS WILLIAM MAUDE,
Provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Christchurch,
July 1st, 1863.

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

At the Government Buildings, on Wednesday, 1st July,
1863, pre-cept, all the members.

The Council resolve to fix the minimum rate of sale at

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The Council resolve, that in case of any tenders coming in which may be too late for the opening of to-day, and bearing the poet-mark, previous to the date of to-day, of say place other than the Province of Canterbury, they shall be received for consideration in the allotment of any belar ce remaining after this day.

True extract,

A. F. N. BLAKED FON,

Cierk of the Executive Council.

A USTRALASIAN FIRE, LIFE, and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Head Office: Hall of Commerce, Melbourne.

Possessing an accumulated reserve fund hat amounts to number of £60,000.

First-class risks are taken at rates of premium varying from 3s. 6d. to 6s. 6d.

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Folicies effected at lowest current rates, and losses made payable in Sydney, Melbourne, or London, at option of assurer.

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This Company is favourably known in the colonies for the extreme promptitude in the settlement of all claims.

The undersigned having been appointed agents in Sydney, are now prepared to insure every description of Fire or the colonies and the colonies are constant to the colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies.

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& CONTEFICRE and MONTEFICRE.

Exchange Corner.

TO MERCHANTS, IMPORTERS, and others.—
Mesers. BRADLEY and NEWTON beg to inform the public that their Magnificent Auction Rooms are now open for the reception of general merchandiss, Juraliurs, cartiages, pianofortes, plate, oil paintings, works of art, &c. Cash advances made to any smount on goods intended for sale by auction.

Mesers. B. and N. being well known to the mercantile public deem it superfluous to make any remarks as to their abilities as suctioneers, both having followed the profession during the whole of their career in the colony (ten years), and leave the public to judge for themselves, and trust to enjoy a liberal share of patronage as they have hitherto striven to merit.

Account sales promptly rendered.

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Valuations accurately made.

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Sales effected privately, when parties object to the publicity of an auction sale.

Old Bank of Australasia, 233, George-street.

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Old Bank of Australasia, 239, George-street.

OTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Trustees and certain of the Cestuique Trusts under the marriage settlement made upon the marriage of CHARLES CLARENDON CON of Clarendon near Windsor in the colony of New South Wales and LOUISA STAFFORD STUART afterwards Louisa Stafford Cox wife of the said Charles Clarendon Cox but now deceased to apply to the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales during the present sessions of Parliament for a Bill to reable such Trustees to sell the land and hereditaments comprised in such marriage settlement and to make provision for the investment of the proceeds arising from such sale such land and hereditaments consisting of two hundred acres situate in the district of Mulgrave Place near Windsor aforesaid and called in the Grant from the Crown thereof Cox's Farm but since called or known as "Clarendon" and such marriage settlement being a conveyance of such land and hereditaments to George Henry Cox of Mulgree in the colony aforesaid Esquire and Clarendon Stuart of Sydney in the same colony Esquire upon certain trusts effected by an indenture bearing date the seventeenth day of September and registered the fourteenth day of November one thousand eight hundred and lifty-five and made between George Cox of Wubburn Mulgon in the colony aforesaid Esquire and Elizabeth his wife of the first part the said Charles Clarendon Cox of the second part the said colony spinster of the third part and the said Goorge Henry Cox and Clarendon in the said colony spinster of the third part and the said Goorge Henry Cox and Clarendon Cox of the second part the said colony spinster of the third part and the said Goorge Henry Cox and Clarendon Cox of the second part the said colony spinster of the third part and the said Goorge Henry Cox and Clarendon Cox of the second part the said colony spinster of the third part and the said Goorge Henry Cox and Clarendon Cox of the second part the said colony spinster of the th

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George-street Sydney.

D. URSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT
OF CHANCERY, of the county palatine of Lancasier, made on the fourth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, in the matter of the setate of WILLIAM DOUGLAS, late of Preston, in the county palatine of Lancasier, within the Archiescomy of Richmond and Province of York, in Bugland, groeer, an intestate, and in the matter of the Act of the 10th and 11th Vic., csp. 96, initiated "An Act for better securing trust funds, and for relief of trustees," and in the matter of the Court of Chancery of Lancaster Act, 1850, and in the matter of the Court of Chancery of Lancaster Act, 1850, and in the matter of the Court of Chancery of Lancaster Act, 1850, and in the matter of the Court of Chancery of Lancaster Act, 1850, and in the matter of the Court of Chancery of Lancaster Act, 1851, and in the said county palatine of Lancaster, groeer, an intestate, who died in or about the month of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, are by their Solicitors, on or before the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, are by their Solicitors, on or before the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, to come in and prove their Colme at the office of the Registrar for the Preston district of the said Court of Chancery of the county nalatine of Lancaster, eliuate at No. 10, Canaden-place, in Preston, in the eald county palatine, or, in default thereof, they will be peremptority excluded from the benefit of the said order.

The 12th day of May, 1864, at 10 o'clock in the forence, is fixed for hearing and adjudicating npon the claims at the office of the said Registrar.

The said William Douglas was the son of Thomas Douglas, of Preston, and Jennet, his wife, formerly Jennet Fergusco, and is believed to have been a naive of Hawick, in the year 1846, was alive in New York, in the United States; and Thomas Douglas, the torner, when last heard of, in the year 1847, was alive i

Preston, 11th May, 1863 Preston, 11th May, 1865.

OTHOR IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application is intended to be made to the Parliament of New South Wales in the present session on behalf of WILLIAM PARNELL and CHABLES PARNELL, surviving instees and executors of the will of THOMAS PARNELL, deceased, formerly residing at Osterly, in the county residence and executors to sell and dispose of the several sheep and extitutes used extended to the said trustees by the will of the said Thomas Parnell upon the trusts and for the purposes in the and the stock thereon belonging to the partial, deceased, who are still and proper acts for effecting invest the preceded to a trusts of the will of a restill subsisting thorse as the nature the Legislature may

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF THE WAYERLEY MUNICIPALITY, from let JAN UARY, to 30th JUNE, 1863 1863.

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BONDI WARD.

To Government Endowment for half-year ending 31st December, 1802

Rates collected under assessment 1862 ... 60 18 6

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WAYERLEY WARD.

To Government Endowment for half-year ending 31st December, 1862

Rates collected under assessment at the rate of 1s. in the £ 144 15 6

NELSON WARD.

To Government Endowment for half-year ending 31st December, 1862

Rates collected under assessment at the rate of 1s. in the £ 121 11 9

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By one-third share general expenses 61 8 8
Making Waverley-street extension 52 13 9
Half share of expense sinking well
and erecting public pump in
Victoria-street 71 0 3
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Nelson Ward

By one-third share general expenses
Fencing embankments, Newland
and Birrell streets
Half share of expense sinking well
and erecting public pump in
Victoria-atreet
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£1393 8 8 I certify the foregoing account to be correct:

J. C. RAYMOND, Chairman.

We certify that all the books of account and vor thers, or other documents in support thereof, in possession of the Municipal Council of Waverley, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement corresponds with the aforesaid books of account and vouchers or other documents.

M ESSRS. BRUSH and MAC DONNELL beg to inform the public that, by overland mail and per ship J. L. Hall, they have received the following goods, all which have been manufactured to their order by eminent

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English and foreign houses:—
Gold and silver lever watches of the best description
Automaton seconds watches
Ladies' skyless gold hunting watches, with outer
beautifully cnamelled
Ladies' gold watches, set with diamonds
Diamond brooches, rings, lockets, chains, &c.
Russis leather chains (very new), with fine gold
chains, signet rings, charns, lockets, &c.
Fresentadon gold pens, and ordinary gold pens
Gold and silver spectacles, &c.
SURVEYING AND SCIENTIFIC.
Best circumferenters, tangent screw adjustments

Gold and silver spectacles, do.

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Best circumferencers, tangent screw adjustments
Circular protractors, with vernier, finely divided
Patent tubular drawing instruments, very cheap
Pocket sextants, optical squares, surveyors' cross
Scales, with chains and feet; pentagraph pins
Drafting pens, hair dividers, steel wire chains
Gregory's pocket compasses, the best for bush use
Storm glasses, improved cheap hydremeters.
Binocular field glasses warious, in sling cases
Rock crystal tourist glasses, from Negretti and Zambra
Best English Asteroid basomer, Bourdon barotmeters
Fine lantern for the exycalcium light, with full apparatus
and instructions for use
Microcores to fit lanterns; also, objects for exhibition
Lime cylinders, mixture for oxygen gas
New sides for insterns—negro alwery, set of 7; geological,
20; moving astronomical diagrams, 10; tale of a tub,
7; and others
Generators for bydrogen gas, Dobrienci's lamp, &c., &c.,
Besides the above, which have just arrived, the undersigned have a new and superior assortment of magnetic and
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Cartine, one ditto, Prince's patent, at BRUSH and
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With features gladeome and gay,
A lady sat in her pretty bouloir,
Joyfully working sway.
Click ! Click ! Click !
In comfort she sat like a Queen,
And sang to the music merry and quick,
Of Singer's Sewing Machine.

Click, click, click!
Before I've scarcely begun!
Oh! shame on the girls, I say,
Who now would their duty shirk,
And waste their time in dressing and play,
If THIS is needlework. Click, click, click

Click, click, click
How the magic needle flies;
Click, click, click
1 can scarce believe my eyes!
Seam and gusset, and band,
Band and gusset, and soam;
I really could almost work selecep,
And sew away in my dream

Click, click, click!
See it sews whatever you choose:
From the finest piece of tender gause
To a cloak or a pair of shoes.
Click, click, click, lick.
As I watch the merry thing,
In fancy oft, within my sight
To life it seems to spring.

Oh! men with sisters dear!
Oh! men with mothers and wives!
How should you blees the men who thus
Gladden our preclous lives!
Whose genius can make home so bright—
Who chase our cares away,
By making woman's duties light,
And turning tell to play.

Then go at once and get
A machine exactly like mine;
Some others are good, but above them all
SINGER AND COMPANY'S shine.
Buy of STANFORD AND CO., sole agents,
And you will get one exceedingly nice,
That many a long—long day to come
You'll be glad of my advice.

For simplicity and durability of construction—for rapidity of motion and beauty of stitch—for adaptability to saw with the same case and correctaous the finest cambric or heaviest cloth—we do not healists to say that we are often in the public THE BEST SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD. They make the TIGHT-LOCK STITCH that positively will not ravel. They will HEM, STITCH, FELL, and GATHER; are strong. DURABLE, and SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION, and will do a greater variety of work than the sewing machine of any other manufacturer. The public are invited to call said see them at work. at our Show Rooms.

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SHEEP.—The undersigned is now prepared to assoute
orders for a limited quantity. All orders must be accompanied by a cash remittance, or satisfactory reference.
Printed directions for use will accompany the invoice,
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Profe of the efficacy of the cure, accompanied by satisfactory testimonials, can be obtained at the wholesale agency.
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LECTRO-SILVER, ex Daisy and Cossipora.—Will be opened in the course of the week several cases of the choicest and mest beautiful designs in epergens, contraplices, dessert stands, vases, test and coding sets, &c, &c, selected by Mr. S. HARDY, in London, from three of the first English manufacturers, all of whom obtained first-class medals in the great Enblitting.

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Josephine kid gloves, first choice, 3s 63 per pair Gentlemen's calf gloves, lined and plush Ladies' steel and gilt back combs, from 4s 6d each Pans in groat ventey and beautiful designs

Ladies' belts, pockets, leather lags, &c.

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PANCY DOESKIN Winter Suits, £3 10s., at FUSE-DALE'S, 257, Pitt-street.

ANCY DORSKIN TROUSERS, 21s., at FUSE-DALE'S, 257, Pitt-street. FUSEDALE'S Optima TROUSERS, superior quality,

SUITS OF BLACK, £4, good fit and workmanshi, guaranteed, at FUSEDALE'S, 257, Pitt-street. SIXTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.-DENISON HOUSE, 376, 378, ad 380, George

LAST WEEK BUT ONE. FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY gratefully acknowledge the very extensive PATRONAGE accorded them, but especially during this their SIXTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE,

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SIXTH SEMI-ANN UAL SALE,
and beg most respectfully to inform their numerous patrons
that, having received ADVICES THIS DAY, of very extensive shipments of
SPRING GOODS,
they have determined to still further reduce the price of their
winter STOCK.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION is invited to the following DEPARTMENTS:
MANTLES,
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FRANCIS GILES and CO. call the immediate ATTENTION of intending purchasers to their remaining stock of
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still FURTHER REDUCTION, in order that an entire
clearance may be effected in a few days.
LOT 1 embraces all the ELACK CLOTH MANTLES,
ranging (in former price) from 25s 6d to 35s, now
selling at one price, vir., 18s 5d
LOT 2 comprises the whole of our reduced stock of MBLION CLOTH MANTLES, former price 28s 6d to 40s,
now selling at 12s
LOT 3 includes a large lot of LADIES WALKING
JACK ETS; former price 18s 6d to 25s, now selling at
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LOT 4—A quantity of CHILDREN'S MANTLES, to be sold at less than HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE. FRANCIS GILES and CO., 576, 378, and 390, George-street.

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In consequence of advices just received per July mail, of very extensive shipments of New Silks purchased under advantageous circumstances in the home market, F. GillES and CO. have made still further reductions in the prices of their Winter Stock, in order to effect an extensive clearance. They quote a few prices as follows:—Black grow de Nagles, £1 as 6d full dress.
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Shepherd's checks, £1 as full dress.
Foulards, in black grounds and various fancy patterns, £1 as 6d full dress.
Black grow de full dress.
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F. GillES and CO. with offer during the sale their stock of plain glaces, in twenty different shades, as exhibited in their large centre windows, at still further reduced prices.
ALL THE WINTER GOODS.
Still remaining in the
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Concisting of Winter Fabrics, Tweeds, Brocatells,
Winarys, Skirtings, An., &c.
Ladies Garibaldi Skirts, Quilted Veats, Sleeves, Mitts,
and Gauntlets, warm white colsured Hosiery, &c., &c., have
undergone still further REDUCTION.
THE MEN'S HOSIERY and READY-MADE
CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS
Are replete with warm clothing, at extraordinary low prices,
in order to make room for a magnificent assertment of
SPIRING GOODS.
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GREAT DEMONSTRATION SALE,
AT
SKINNER'S AUSTRALIA HOUSE,
404, GEORGE-STREET.
THIS MORNING, WILL BE OFFERED!
RICH BLACK GLACE SILK MANTLES. A large lot of very expensive goods, ranging from 40s to 70s (last season's sbapes), all marked at 7s lid each VELVET and CLOTH MANTLES (ace shapes) have been reduced from 60s to 28s 64 each GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SILK MANTLES. A large lot, at 4s 6d and 5s 6d. These goods are really reduced from 26s and 35s each
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LONGCLOTHS, SHEETINGS, and COUNTER-FANES, all at the old prices.

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Novelties in shaws
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At PERRY, BROTHERS'.
Special brought forward to-day.
Two cases French Merinoe.
Every shade of colour. SALE,

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PERRY, BROTHERS'
Rich Silk Mantles
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Cashmere Shawis
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Ready-made Dresses
Fancy Dress Goods
In every new fabric.
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One superior Microscope, fitted with achromatic powers,
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A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bars street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The above celebrated works. Terms, casb.

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The furniture and platedware is of the best descripted, and was purchased from first-class makers, and we private

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First-class billiard table and every thing complete Brussels, tapestry, and kinder carpets
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Superior wadrobes and chests of drawers
Tubular iron and solid four-post bedsteads
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Hair mattreeses, feather beds, bolster and pillows of the best quality
A very large stock of bed and table linen
Marble, mahogany, and codar top wanstands, with this sets complete
Telet tables, follet and cheval glasses
Breakfast, dinner, desert, and tes sets in chias
Flated ware of the best description, and every seemsy auitable for a first-class hotel
Int glass decenter, tumblers, and wines
All kinds of kitchen utensils
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Also, at 2 o'clock.

5 good upstanding draught and addile horses
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5 good upstanding draught and source.
Pheeton and harness
Gig and several drays, with stable utensils, and its
sundries, too numerous to particularise.

Terms, cash.
The Auctioneer begs to remind Sydney buyers that
train for Penrith leaves the Sydney station at 9 older.

Lunch will be provided at the bots.

To Draymen, Furniture Dealers, and others. In the Incolvent Petate of Michael O'Connor. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in Structed by Mr. Sempill, official assigns, sell by anction, THIS DAY, 24th July, at 11 clock, a the premises, Bay-atreet, Glebe,
A draught horse, dray, and harners, and a quasity the besselved furniture, &c.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 27th July, 1863. Owing to the extensive and varied asserting and the furniture to be submitted to competition, and a pair of the shipment only recently landed—the autors begs to amounce to the trade generally that the

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Intending buyers are respectfully invited to inspet the choice and recherche goods, which are now on size at the Recurs. To Upholsterers
To Furniture Dealers
To Parties Furnishing, and others.

30 Cases Furniture, from the celebrated hours, Mile and Co. Just landed ex William Cale.

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30 cases furniture, comprising
Framed drawing-room suites, in wainut and rosewal.

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Framed dining-room suites, consisting of sofa couls, easy chairs, and clining-room chairs, best Spaik mahogany dining tables.

Wainut and rosewed oval loo tables.

Occasional and card tables.

Bedroom chairs, ayeamone wood, newest style.

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Bagatelle boards.

Feather pillows and towel horses, &c., &c. Ais, 5 cases succeived in the commoder.

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5 cases superior large size pier glasses.
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MONDAY, July 27th.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

To Wasehousemen To Shippers To Storekeepers To Speculators, &c., &c. Most important and valuable shipment of Clothing, teins balance of a consignment of Mesers, Moses, Son, and Davis' manufacture.

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THIS DAY, Friday, 24th July.

Important Sale of first class Drapery, Coburgs, Biankots, Stele Skrit, &c., &c.

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Ditto velvet mantles.

Terms at sulo.

Ferry and Sone' Pireproof Safes and Cheets. MONDAY, July 27th.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, George-street, on MON-DAY, July 27th, An invoice of superior iron safes, warranted fireproof, as the annexed letter will testify.

4 Copy of a letter from Mr. Alfred Cooley, merchant, Port Natal.

" Durban, 5th February, 1863.

" Messrs. Thomas Perry and Son, Highfields Works, Bilaton.

"Mesers. Thomas Perry and Son, Highfields Works, Blaton.
"Gentlemen,—Being anxions, for my own satisfaction, to test the security of your Fireproof Sales. I have subjected case to a most severe trial, and I am bound to say the result was satisfactory to an extraordinary extent. I made a kind of oven in the ground and placed a cafe (No. 56 quality) into it, piling up a large fire about it. The sale was actually red hot externally for more than six hours, and altogether it was in the fire for wenty hours before we could get at it. On opening it I found the edges of the books were only discoloured, and a Bank of England note, I had previously deposited, was uninjured. I am quite aware that this was a very unreact nable test, and all who witnessed it were prepared to find the contents destroyed.

To Heads of Families To Rotelkespers To Ironmongers To Silversmiths, &c., &c. Superb Electro-plated Ware Ditto Papler Mache Goods Ditto Cabinetware Ditto Japanned Ware, &c., &c.

Preliminary Notice. Eplendid Stipment of the above Goods, now landing

MONDAY, July 27th. R OSSITER and LAZARUS have been fa-voured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 rolock precisely,

relack precisely,
An invoice of the above goods, comprising
fome of the most choice assortment ever offered for
public sale,
Full particulars in Saturday's Henald. Groceries, Guinness's Stout, Rum, Brandy, &c.

MONDAY, 27th July, at 12 o'clock. MR. H. R. REID will sell by auction, at his Stores, Clarence-street North, Wynyard-square, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 12 o'clock punctually,

Tes
Currants, in small casks
Coffee, duty paid
Chocolate
Mace, in small boxes
Litgliass
Candles, Price's Belmonts, 14oz.
Mustard, Colman's, small tins
Pickles, Why brow's new brand
Tobacco, &c., &c.
Eum, 30 o p. Lemon Hart's
Brandy, Martell's, bogsheads and quarters
Dumphy's XXX sixt, quarts.
Terms at sale.

Produce Sale

Hides, Wools, &co. R. REID will sell by auction, at his Stores, Clarence-street North, Wynyard-square, on MONDAY. 27th July, at 11 o'clock punctually, Hides, 1000, very superior Weel, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of William Benson.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from John Morris, official assignee, to sail by suction, TRIS DAY, 24th instant, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, No. 28, Campbell-street, Hsymarket, A quantity bousehold furniture.

MESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT will ESSES. LISTER and BARNET WILL
Sith July, at 2 o'clock, at their Mart, King-street,
The introducenced pledges paymed with the late Mr.
Henry M Carley, Perrameta-street, as advertised,
in the SYDNET MORNING HERALD, July 16th and
16th.

ISTER and BARNETT have been favoured with instructions from Sergeant Smith, who is leaving Sydney for Goulburn, to sell by anotice, on the premises, Market-street, off Goulburn-street Rast, THIS DAY, at It o'clock.

All his valuable household furniture, containing of 1 horse-bair rofa, 6 horse-bair seated chairs, chiffoulere, loo table, pictures, femder and firstrona, flooroloth, hearthrug, from bedatend, child's cot, washetands and sets, tables, mattresses, glass and crockery ware, kitchen utcasila, &c.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at 11 o'clock precisely.

37 bales wool
2500 sheepskins
1831 hair
28 cashs tallow
Horts, hides, &c.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. THIS DAY, 24th July.

Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.

HOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above Depot, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Fat calves, pige, poultry, butter (keg and roll), eggs, bacos, and other binds of colonial produce, in lots to anit purchasers.

The above arrived per train last night, too late for the usual Thursday's sale.

Pat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

At the Homebuah Sale Yards, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at 2 o'clock p.m.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from E. Birmingham, Esq., to sell by anotion, as above, 100 head of very prime fat catile, principally bullocks, in lots to suit purchasers.

ITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from A. A. Adams, Esq., to sell by anotion, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at Mr. John Fulleger's, at 11 o'clock, 180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, from his noted station, Welbourn.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from G. Forrester, Esq., to sell by anction, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullagars, at 11 o'clock, 230 head of prime fat catrle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Lloyd Brothers to sell by suction, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 11 c'clock, 12cc prime fat sheep, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. Boston to sell, on MONDAY, 27th instant, at his Yauda, in lots to suit purchasers,
One hundred head—100 prime fat castle.

150 Head of Cattle.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Mr. W. R. Blackman to sell at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 180 head of cattle.

Terms at sale,

Sele THIS DAY.

TO BE SOLD by auction, at WOOLLER'S,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The usual lot of horses and carts, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.
Proceeds psyable immediately after the sale.
BAMUEL WOOLLER, auctioneer.
Horse Sale, THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bezaar, Pitt and Castlereigh streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Black saddle and harness horse
Brown harness horse
Black horse, good in single harness
Grey horse, fit for gip or degeart
Black horse, fitdes and goes in single harness
Black cart horse
30 other horses of all descriptions. Also
Spring-carts, drays, trucks, and harness.

Thoroughbrid Imported Entire Horse, "Ramples"

Thoroughbred Imported Entire Horse "Royalieu."

BURT and CO. have been favoured with instructions from C. G. Tindal, Eq., to sell by auction, at their Bassar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on NONDAY, the 37th instant,

"ROYALIEU,"

Just landed, ex Lammermuir,
A chesnut horse, 5 years old (bred in France), by Fitzgladiator, his dam Eusebia, by Emilius.

Performances.

As a 3 year old, 1861:
Second for Genet nebty, 2 miles, beaten half a head First for Pitz du Nord, 14 mile
Third for Centennial Leger, 2 miles
Sixth for Derby (Epsom), beating 12 others, and finishing within ten lengths of the winner

Third for the Gold Vasc, Ascot, 2 miles
Fitts for the Gold Cup. Ascot, 24 miles
As a 4-year old

Pourth for Derby Stakes, 14 mile
Pirst for Palstine Cup stakes, beating Dusk and Investment.

It will be seen from the above that "Royalisa" always ran well up in the best company; he was quite sound and fresh on his legs when shipped. He is well worth the atten-tion of racing men, to test his merits before putting him to the stud.

Imported Stallions. Thoroughbreds, &c.

BURT and CO. will hold their Annual Stallion Sale on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at which will be offered, amongst other horses, The imported thoroughbred stallion "Royelieu" Ditto ditto ditto "Sleight of Hand" Ditto ditto ditto "Sleight of Hand" Ditto cart ditto "Young Sampson.", Also, Thoroughbred horses by Vanguard Cheddar, and Waverley, &c., &c.

Barly application for stalls is necessary.

Imported Thorough-bred Horse " Eclipse. On MONDAY, the 27th instant.

PURT and CO. are instructed by John Eales, Esq. to sell by auction, at their Barsar, on the above day, "Belipse," an imported stallion, bred by Sir J. V. Shelley, and got by Collingwood, out of a Muley Moloch mare, her dam Barbeils by Sandbook, &c.
This horse was imported by Mr. Eales in 1855, and has always been considered one of the most fashionably bred horses in the colony.

Superior Negretti Merino Sheep. Just arrived, per Undaunted.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs.
Wolfen, Brothers, to sell by auction, at their
Banar, MONDAY, the 27th instant,
5 Negretit instructure, area, 2 years old, from the flocks of
F. Homeyer, Esq. of Ranzin Mokow, Pomerania.

Mr. Homeyer, is all of Rahrim Monow, Pomerania.

Mr. Homeyer, in writing regarding these rams, says, in picking them he has atudied to send nothing but what will do him credit, and that for clesenses of wool and quantity of facce he challenges comparison with any recent shipments from other known German flocks. A small lot sent to Melicourse last year resilised from £93 to £120 cach, and elicited universal approval. Mr. Homeyer also says, there is no doubt that the hardiness of their constitution peculiarly flut thom for a warm climate, which has been sufficiently proved at the Cape of Good Hope and River Plate—the closeness and density of the wool plant excluding all meisture—and they are therefore free from skin diseases.

Cart Stellies.

Cart Stallion.

BuRT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Charles Ramsdale to sell by auction, at their Bessar, on MONDAY nert, the 27th instant, Young Fameon, a well known cart stallien, by the imported Witshirs Hero out of a Hornoastle mare, bred by Mr. Hothisson of Windser.

7 Heavy Cart Horses Waggen and Harness.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by Mr. M. Kelley, Appin, to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY, July 29th, at 11 o'clock, 7 horses, waggon and barness—been used as a carrier's team; the horses are in good condition, are stanch good workers, and will be sold subject to trial; they are all got by Mr. Larkin's noted horse Major; the waggon and harness are in good working condition.

Imported Stallion.

On MONDAY, the 27th instant. BURT and CO. are instructed by G. W. H.
Lee, Eq., to still by auction, at their Bazaar,
on the above day,
"Sleight-of-hand, Jun.," bred by the late Sir Tation
Eykes, got by Sleight-of-hand, his dam by Comus,
out of Sister to Speaker, by Camillus, &c.

This horse has stood both here and in New Zealand; his stook are remarkable for size, quality, and substance.

His owner leaving for England shortly, the instructions are to sell him without reserve.

FRIDAY, 24th, at 11 o'clook,

FSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook. Several consignments of seasonable drapery, fancy goods, &c., &c. o. 36-inch and 72-inch groys
Flannels
Coburgs and alpacas
Forfars
Pink edge saxony
Silk valvets
Coloured terry ditto
1. b. on velvets
Black and fancy does
Tweeds and plaids
Vesting velvets
Silection and casabane
Oxfords and bedfords
Genti's black cloth soon
Ditto fancy doe ditto
B. and Y. black ditto ditto
B. and Y. black ditto ditto
Ditto fancy ditto ditto
Gents' black cloth vests
Ditto fancy doe ditto
White shirts
Crimean ditto
Recfers
Calicoes
Hollands, &c.
Terms at sale

Positive Unreserved Sole Super Black Saxony Clotha Wood Dyed Ditto ditto Wooded ditto ditto Super Black Boaver Milled Black Does Ditto ditto Cassimeres Ditto ditto Sattars.

FRIDAY, 24, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th, 2 cases first-class West of England woollens, as above.

Terms, liberal.

THIS DAY, the 24th, at 11 sharp. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rocma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, SRL, 171-1 case black mantle cloths 183-1 ditto ditto jackst ditto 184-1 ditto doeskin ditto.

Terms at sale. Men's Balmoral Caps Scotch Tweed ditto ditto Blue Cloth ditto ditto.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
1 case balmoral caps.

Terms Heeral.

Retail Drapery Stock.

Consisting of every line required by the trade.
On the premises of Mrs. L. Harris, Pitt-street.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Mrs. L. Harris (who is relinquishing business), to sell by auction, on the promises, Pitt-atreet, The whole of her valuable.

The whole of her valuable.

Drapery
Manchester goods
Dress goods
Haberdashery
Trimmings, &c.

Terms at sale.

Unreserved Sale of
9 Barth Waggens and 1 Trolly.
On account and risk of former purchaser. SATURDAY, 25th July.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Circular Cuay (rear of Paragon Hotel), on SATURDAY, 26th July, at 11 o'clock, On account and risk of the former purchaser, 9 earth waggons

1 trolly.

Terms at eals.

Terms at sale On SATURDAY, July 25th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasis. To Gentlemen Furnishing and the Trade. Very Superior Household Furniture and Effects. The property of a Gentleman leaving for Melbourn

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 25th, at 11 o clock,
Useful and substantial household furniture Pier glasses, carpets, ornaments Figst-class pisnoforte and stool
Baker's patent mangle
Kitchen and culinary utensils
Valuable books, &c.
Terms, ceah.

On MONDAY, July 27th, at 11 c'olock. At No. 446, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

Useful Household Furniture and Effects. Kitchen Utensils and Sundries. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. G. J. Crouch (who is about leaving for Hobart Town) as soil by anotion, at his residence, 446, Bourks-street, Surry Sillis, two doors from Albion-street, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11

o'clock,
The whole of his substantial household furniture and
effects, consisting of
3 large bookcases
Hair sofas and chairs
Iron bedsteads, and bedding
Loo and dhiring tables
Sideboard and chiffoniers
Pier chasse, carpots, ornaments

Bourke-sirret, near Baptist's Gardens, On TURSDAY, 28th July, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
has been favoured with instructions from
his Honor Mr. Justice Cary to sell by suction, at his
residence. Bourke-street, Surry Hills, on TURSDAY,
July 28th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his valuable household furniture (made by
Mesers. Lenchan and Co), glass, ohina, platedware, valuable books, &c., &c.,
Terma, oash.
Fall particulars in future issue.

Useful and Substantial Household Furniture Richly Cut Glass, Blectro-plate, China Valuable Library, &c.

THIS DAY, Pricay, July 24th, At half-past 10 o'clook, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Orimean Shirts, Leathor Belts, Braces, Ties, Sük Handkerchiefs, Scaris, &c., &c. On secount of whom it may concern. Damaged by see water. Ex Undaunted, Clerk, master, from London.

FRIDAY, 24th July.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooma, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, 24th July, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, On secount of whom it may concern, Ex Undaunted, damaged by see water, EM and the street of the shove goods, slightly damaged 338—1 ditto ditto ditto, much damaged.

Terms, cash.

At the Old Bank of Australesia. To the Trade, Shippers, Country Buyers, and others.

ESSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to soil by suction, at their Broms, 239, George-street, on an early day,

A well selected invoice of seasonable boots and shoes.

Without reserve.

Trans, liberal.

Pull particulars in future issue.

ation Sale at the Stores of Mr. F. Geard, Barrack-street.

Remainder of Stock, consisting of Drapery, Hosiery, Slops, Woollens Office Fixtures, Counters, &c.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. F. Geard to sell by sucction, on an early day, Drapery, hosiery, slope, &c.

Terms at eale.
Full particulars in a few days.

Preliminary Notice.
Offmen's Stores,
Batty's, Hill and Co.'s, Cripps', &c. Congou Teas, in chests and haives Oatmeal, Currants Raisins Candles

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, on an early day,

Beveral parcels of above goods.

Particulars in future issue.

Stationery. Stationery. FRIDAY, 24th July. To Stationers, Storekeepers, &c.
D. Demy News
Quadruple-laid Demy
Blue Wove Double Foolscap
Ditto ditto Fotio Post
Cream-laid, &c., &c.

NOTOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 24th July, Several parcels of above goods.
Full particulars in future advertisement.

FRIDAY, 24th July. Highly important to Newspaper Proprietors, Stationers, and others.

Ex Bankside, from London, on account of whom it may concern.

11 Bales Double Bemy News.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 24th July,

Ex Benkside, from London,
11 bales double demy news paper, en account of whom it may concern.

Very slightly damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

Patna Rios. 11,358 Bags, each I cwt. Just landed ex Oxenbridge, from Calcutta. For Positive and Unreserved Sale by Auction,
TUESDAY next, the 28th July, at the New Exchange
Auction Rooms, No. 275, George-street,
Time, 11 o'clock a.m.
At the risk of the former purchasers.

To Merchants
To Grocers
To Storekrepors
To Country Buyers
To Shippers
To Speculators and ethe

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To THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Measrs. Dangar, Glichrist, and Co., to sell by public anction, at their Rew Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on TURSDAY neat, the 28th instant, at 11 o'dook prompt, At the risk of the former purchasers.

Ex Oxenbridge, from Calcutta.

D in diamond 8 G over, O C under; D in diamond 8 G over, N C under; D in diamond 8 G over, N M under; D in diamond 8 G over, N M under; D in diamond S G over, N M under; D in diamond C M under.

280 bags Pathas rice, in 1 cwt. bags 1860 ditto ditto ditto, in 1 cwt. bags 1785 ditto ditto ditto, in 1 cwt. bags 2000 ditto ditto ditto ditto, in 1 cwt. bags 2000 ditto ditto ditto, in 1 cwt. bags 2000 ditto ditto ditto, in 1 cwt. bags 2000 ditto ditto

Terms at sale.

Intending purchasers are invited to inspect the bulk as it less the Stores, Campbell's Wharf.

Preliminary Notice

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

Groceries
Olimen's Stores
Provisions
Dried Apples, &c.
Ex Phobe.
740 Bags Liverpool Salt.
80 Casks damaged Barclay's Stout, each 4 dozen,
Ex Whitehall.
20 Bales Damaged Paper.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 275, George-street, on TUESDAY, next, the 28th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Several large parcels of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue. WEDNESDAY, 29th July.

To Grocers, Stationers, Storekeepers.

Bx Whitchall, now landing

Brown Casing Paper

Brown Imperial

Bag Cap.

Bag Cap.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th instant, at 11 o'clock, DC in diamond, 4 400-416, and C in diamond over WW, 241, 249, 243.

1-4-4 bales, 140lbs., brown casing, each bale 4 cwt. 3 quarters

5-7-3 bales, 140lbs., brown casing, ditto ditto
8-1 bale, 120 and 140lbs., ditto, ditto ditto
9-12-4 bales, 120lbs., ditto ditto
13-1 bale, 120lbs., ditto ditto
13-1 bale, 120lbs., ditto ditto
14-1 bale bagcap, 36lbs.
16-16-2 bales ditto ditto, 28lbs. and 30lbs.
16-16-2 bales ditto ditto, 28lbs. and 30lbs.
249-1 bale, 40lbs. imperial.
243-1 bale, 100 T. D. imperial.
Terms at sale.

On an early day.

On an early day.

On account of whom it may concern To Tobecoonists and others. CHATTO and HUGHRS have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on secry day.

On secount of whom it may concern,

N in diamond, 1-160—

Now landing ex Whitehall and Undaunted.
North Wilts Cheese
Prime Smoked York Basen
Arrowroot, Tajologa
Jordan Almonds
Pimente, Sego
Deep Bise, Paper Bags
Twine, Pickles
Rock Salt
Herrings, Pipes.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Booms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed.

To Grocers and others.

Hill and Ledger's Pickles. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on an early day,

100 cases Hill and Ledger's pickles.

Terms at sale.

C HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on an early day.

On account of whom it may concern, 20 hogsheads Edinburgh als.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 24th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

FRIDAY, 24th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

PRIDAY, 24th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

at 11, 50 tons Liverpool fine salt. Terms at sale E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

at 11, 100 cases pint salad oil. Terms at sala. Oilmen's Stores. FRIDAY, 24th July. Bottled Fruits
Pickles, pint and quart
Jams
Salad Oll
Vinegar
Sauces,
Now landing ex Cossipore.

Now landing ox Cossipore.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 100 cases assorted pint pickles 26 ditto ditto quart ditto 60 ditto ditto quart ditto 60 ditto ditto quart ditto 60 ditto ditto plant sallow on 10 ditto ditto Wercoster ditto 10 ditto ditto ditto, in jars 25 ditto ditto ditto, in jars 25 ditto ditto ditto, in jars 30 ditto half-pint sallod oil 10 ditto capers 30 ditto mustard, in 1 lb. tins 20 ditto ditto, in j-lb. tins 30 ditto patent groats 16 ditto red herrings, in tins 26 ditto ditto Turns at sale.

Elome Raisins

Eleme Raisins
Senna Leaves
Pearl Barley
Almonds, Bottled Fruits.
Liquorice.

On account of whem it may cone
Ex Lodors, from London.
More or less damaged.

Ex Lodore,
7 cases Hill and Co.'s bottled fruit
1 barrel pearl barley
1 bale senns leaves
43 boxes Elemer raisins
1 cask soft shell almonds.
2 cases liquorice
All more or leas damaged.
Torms, cash. Colonial Chasse,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 100 prime colonial cheeses. Terms at sale. To Grocers, Merchants, Shippers, and others, Groceries, Olimn's Stores Sugars, Toss Provisions, &c., &c.

Extensive Sale by Auction, MONDAY, 27th July. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11 o'clock, Large parcels of sugars, toas, oilmen's stores, groosries, &c.

Fine Congou Teas. 500 Chests 200 Half-chests. For Sale by Auction, on MONDAY, 27th July. To Merchants, Tea Dealers, Grocers, and others. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

Terms at sale.

Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11 c'olock, at their warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 500 cheets fine breakfast congous 200 half-chests ditto ditto.

Terms at sale. Rice. Rice. Rice. Ex Corse. Pata Rice. To Merchants, Grocers, Storekespers, and others. Auction Sale, MONDAY, 27th July.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11 o'clock, Ex Cores, 20 fons but Patna rice.

Without reserve.

Terms of sale.

i-lb Jams, in tins On account of whom it may concern. Ex Wonga Wongs, from Methourne.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell atreets, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11 o'clook, 48 carea Batger's jams, 1-1b tins.

Terms, ca-h.

On secount of whom it may concern.

Rx William Cole, Captain Tothili, from London.

Damaged Currents.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on MONDAY, 27th July, at 11 o'clock, 17 barrels currants, more or less damaged by sea water. Terms, cash.

Most Important. To Timber Merchants, Builders, Country Buyers, and Shippers. The Cargo of the Templar, from New York. 350,000 Feet Picked American Timber, embracing every description at present in demand.

Unavoidably Postponed till TUESDAY, 28th. Unavoracity restponed till TURBDAY, 28th.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. R. Tewns and Co. to sell by auction, on Tewns Wharf. Miller's Peint, on TURBDAY, 28th July, at half-past 2 o'clook, The corgo of the Templar, from New York, consisting et 350,000 feet of well selected timber, embraoling every description at present in demand, vis. ...

Torgued and grooved flooring boards White phase celling beards White phase celling beards Wide shelving boards Clear pine boards.

Decis, &c.

DOORS-26 x 6.6, 2 10 x 6.10, 2.8 x 6.8, 3.0 x 7.0, 3.0 x 7.6—11, 15, and 15 inch

SASHES—Various sizes, from 10 x 8, &c., &c., &c.

The trade are requested to bear in mind that this is posi-tively the only lot of American timber in first hands, and that there is but little prospect of further abipments. The whole is for bona fide sale to the highest bidders. Terms at sale.

Importent and Unreceived Sale of 150 Packages Winter Drapery, Woollens, Slops, and Plain Cotton Goods. On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 28th and 29th July.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 29th and 29th July, at 11 o'clock,

150 packages of winter drapery, woollens, and slope, and plain cotton goods, without the least reserve.

[Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, August 12. Sale by Public Auction of
FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FREMISES IN ROCKHAMPTON.

By order of the trustees in the estate of Meeers. Shaw,
Capper, and Co., merchants.

WORMALD has received instructions from the attorney of the trustees in the above estate to sell by public auction, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, East-street, Rockhampton, en WEDNES-DAY, 12th August, at 1 o'clock,

Those magnificent premises situated in Quay-street, together with the land, being allotment No. 2 of section No. 80, at present occupied by H. M. Customs.

The buildings are of brick, with stuccoed front, and of the following dimensions, viz.:—

Two compartments, each measuring 18 x 29, with 7 feet walls.

GROUND FLOOR.

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Large Room, measuring 30 x 40; walls 11 feet 6.
FIRST FLOOR.
One room, measuring feet—18 x 18
One ditto, ditto 18 x 12—11 feet walls
One ditto, ditto 14 x 14
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One ditto, ditto 18 x 19
One pantry.

AIT JACHED,
Kitchen, measuring 12 x 4
Servants' Room, measuring 10 x 12,
together with requisite outhcuses.
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The above will be sold subject to a mortgage held on the property. Full particulars of which can be obtained from Mesers. M. Baar and Co., Pitt-street; Mesers. Saddington and Sons, York-sirect, Sydney; Albrecht Feer, Req., Rockhampton; or, at the office of the auctiouser, Bosk-hampton.

hampton.

The site is unequalled for business purposes. Corporation wharves are about being erected immediately opposite this property, and it has further the advantage of being directly opposite the best end most secure anchorage in the Pitzroy River.

Terms will be declared on the day of sale.

CENERAL NOTICE.—The Agents of this Journal in Various parts of the colony are as follows:—
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Wellington, Monteflores, and Ironbarks—Mr. R. A. Stace
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Long Creek, and Mundooran—Mr. John Diokson
Sofals—Mr. W. Walker
Dubbo—Mr. W. Anthony
Ryde—G. Pope.

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Queanboyan—Kindra, Snowy River—
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bula—Mr. A. G. Flavelle
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Merriwa—
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Nundle, Hanging Rock, and Bowling Alley Point—
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and Ulmarra—Mr. Thomas Fisher
Walcha—Mr. W. Haydon Daniel, storekseper.

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Calandoon—Mr. W. Hillost.

VICTORIA.

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Geeloug—Messra. Francks and Jackson.
TANKARLL.

Hobart Town—Messra. Waloh and Sea
Launceston—Mr. F. G. Spicer.
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NW ZELLAND.—Captain Bowdon.
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over to the place indicated, entered the building as I had done on a previous occasion, and inquired from the porter for Mr. — 'Oh! he is not in, was the reply. 'Oan you tell me when he is likely to be within?' I asked. 'Really can't say; very uncertain.' I resewed my attack, and asked if Mr. — (the second name quoted) was within?' 'No.' was the smewer, 'he's not come yet' (Hour being half after noon). 'Pray at what time does he generally arrive?' 'Well, he is very uncertain, but generally between twelve and one; should be here now; his servant is waiting for him outside.' Thus disappointed I was still persevering enough to apply for information to Mr. — a servant (a groom). My in-miries for his naster were treated in a politic manner, and him immediately. As directed by I gleaned he expose—

in immediately. As ifreeted by I gleaned he exposed the bim immediately. As ifreeted by I gleaned he exposed the poter, it then mounted two pairs some of some ten minutes, I was accosted by a messenger as to my business, and was told by him that if it was Pritchard's matters I had come about, why, Mr. —, who had arrived, could not see me and could not afford me any information.

"These, Sir, are plain facts, regarding which some alight comment may not be out of place. I glean indirectly that the Government are of opinion that hir. Pritchard has, in some shape or other (in what manner or to what extent I will not pretend to asy), overstopped the limits of his powers as Consul on a money score. This may or may not be the case, but I cannot help entertaining a strong conviction (which I think will be pretty generally concurred in), first, that even allowing the surmiser regarding or allegations against Mr. Pritchard to be justified by facts, it is still alike unwise and unjust on the part of her Majesty's Government to return payment of drafts issued by her Majesty's representative—her Majesty's accredited representative; and the mere especially as in some of the drafts thus refused payment the object of realies of distressed British subjects; for exponses incurred in connexion with the visit of her Majesty's ship Harrier, as reported in deepstch to Forsign Office of 21st of Ootober, &c.

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"I do not pretend to any knowledge of the regulations in force among the Government employes, but my reason and my experience as a reast engaged in commercial pursuits tell me this no employer, whether public or private, is warranted in dishomouring the deaftes of his fully accredited representative or agent, unless it is found that end drafts are dated minasquent to the day on which he (the agent) has secreted notice of disminant, or, indeed, until milicioni time has elassed to permit of such notion being publicly discountanted at home and abroad. And, escoundly, I enteriain the conviction that, he the circumstances as they may, be the action of the Government in refusing payment of the drafts in question wise or just in equity or law, there would seem to exist a perfect absence of conventey—of conventional courtes—in driving an applicant for information from pillar to post, and, after permitting him to dence attendance on officials

whose imprements would appear to the of a nature, contenting themselves by declining, through the intervention of a messenger, to affor any explanation for the non-payment of moneys advance in good faith to live Majesty's representative.

"I am, Sir, yours, obediessly," "EDMUND M. TORIAS"

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by the charman from Mr. J. Sutherland, M.L.A.;
Mr. Thomas Spence, the Mayor of Sydney; and Mr. South, excusing their absence on account of previous engagements. Several songs were also sung, and the evening was nest harmoniously spent, the company breaking up shortly after twelve o'clock. The hall in which the dinner was held is a very spacious and handsome room, and the building has been erected principally by the voluntary contributions of the members of the Court, and we believe is the only one of the kind belonging to the Order. It would be well if other Courts in Sydney were to unite and endeavour to erect a hall for their meetings. Something of this kind was hinted at during the evening, and also whether it would be advisable to apply for a grant of and for the purpose.

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Paven wifit Gold.—Mr. Hodge, of Bentinekstreet, had occasion to gravel a yard connected with his place of residence, and for this purpose he obtained from the Gravel Pits-hill several cart-loads of a kind of conglomerate which is found there, consisting of quartz and ironatone. Being of opinion that the stone contained gold, he, out of curiosity, broke a piece up, when fine particles of the precious motal were at once rendered distinctly visible. It is stated that a vein of the stone can be traced across the hill.—Bathwest Times.

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SPREAD OF PLEURO-PNEWDONIA.—Writing on the
sith instant, the Swam Hill correspondent of the
Riverine Herald says:—The population of this township, with all their water privileges and other vast
advantages, are just beginning to find that they are
not altogether exempt from the ills common to little
communities. This fact has within the last three
weeks been brought forcibly before them in the shape
of that scourge yelept pleuro-pneumonia, some halfdozen of the township cattle, milkers, &c., having
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Woollanea Musicipal Council.—A meeting was held on Tuesday the 21st July, 1808. Present—The Chairman [Mr. J. V. Gorman], councilior Tricket, Holdsworth, the arrival meeting waters, and Thoman. The minuted of the improvement of the tring of the stage of the 18 provement of the mance committee, dated the 7th and 18 July, read worth, seconded by councillor Tricket, and carried. The reports of the finance committee, dated the 7th and 18 July, reads brought up by councillor Coatey. It was moved by councillor Coatey. It was moved by councillor Chairs, seconded by councillor Holdsworth, and carried, "That the report he adopted; also that the estading orders be supended and the amounts paid." Letters were read:—No. 1, from the Colonial Sourceapy, enclosing suffortive under his Excellency's hand, for the borrowing of the sum of £100 min. Mecurities, for the following the sum of £100 min. Mecurities, for the following the overseer was instructed to remove the encreacement in questions at the expiration of thirty days from the date of the read trust, to which the eleck was instructed to reply; No. 4, from the correct was instructed to reply; No. 4, from the correct was instructed to reply; No. 4, from the the providence of the sum of the sum

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] Escape of Two Phisoners.—

JULY 18.—ESCAPE OF TWO PRISONERS.—Last week I sent you an account of two men robbing two females of their horses, and of the capture of the men and horses by trooper Day and a black tracker. They were conveyed to Cower, identified and committed for trail to Bathurst. The prisoners were then for warded from Cowra to Carcoar, and from Carcoar to Bathurst in the mail coach, in charge of one policeman. At King's Plains the coach broke down (midway between Cercoar and Bathurst), and coald not take the policeman and prisoners any further, in consequence of which the policeman had to take the policeman in, where he obtained a room for himself and prisoners, who shortly after went to bed, while the constable remained watching them on a chair. Some time in the night the prisoners got up to have a smoke, when one of them tripped the chair from under the constable, and struck him a severe blow on the head which rendered him insensible for a time, during which time the prisoners made their escape. It is quite clear that proper precaution was not taken to prevent the escape of these prisoners, or they would not have been left in charge of only one constable to be conveyed so great a distance.

Maltitude Act.—On Thursday night some villains broke down about forty panels of Mr. Grant's fence, and destroyed the posts.

The Whather,—Last week we had about twelve hours' heavy prow.

VICTORIA.

The Rangatira puts us in possession of Melbourne papers to the 20th instant.

The subjoined extracts are from the Argus.

From the more accurate inquiries which receat events have given rise to, it has been ascertained by the detective police that the report of John Ports, of Provident Institute notoriety, having left Melbourne as a passenger on board the Redan, for Callao, was entirely destitute of foundation. There is no doubt that the rumour was originated by some friends of the fugitive, for the purpose which it has for some time answered—that of suspending all search after his whereabouts, or, at the least, of mislo-sding inquiries into a wrong channel. Later information has been arrived at which renders it highly probable that at the present time Porter is still in the colony. Acting en this intelligence, the trade assignes of the insolvent estate now guerantees a reward of £150 for his apprehension. It may not be amiss to mention that on the warrant of arrest he is described as aged about fifty-three, 5 feet 10 inches or 11 inches in height, with grey hair, grey bushy whiskers, which are worn all round his face, of callow complexion, medium build, and is an Englishman.

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On the afternoon of the 18th the Pentridge Rifts Company had an interesting match, at their own butts, at 200, 409, and 600 yards, between ten of the Civil Service (warders in the penal department) and ten of the outsiders—five rounds at each range, and Wimbledon scoring. At 200 yards Harvey made the fine score of nineteen, Philipots seconding him with sixteen. At 500 yards, Uredge and Sergeant Wilkinson fifteen each, with Harvey fourteen. At 500 yards, Hervey was again in the ascendant, with fifteen, thus securing him the excellent total of forty-eight points, and the position of top accre in the match. West stood next to him, with a total of thirty-eight. The firing average of the entire party was very fair—the Civil Service ben obtaining at the three ranges 231; the outsiders (as they are called in the neighbourhood) 291, thus making the latter easy victors by forty points.

Some time since a new gas company was started in Collingwood with the avowed object of bringing the price of gas down by destroying the monopoly then enjoyed by the Melbourne company. Having secured many advantages from the Legislature on this ground, it is not now endeavouring to illuminate cheaply. At one time the competition reduced prices to 12s. 6d, per thousand feet, but latterly an agreement (it is stated) has been entered into by the two companies, and both of them are charging 16s, per thousand feet, but latterly an agreement (it is stated) has been entered into by the two companies, and both of them are charging 16s, per thousand feet, but latterly an agreement (it is stated) has been entered into by the two companies, and both of them see charging 16s, per thousand feet, but latterly an agreement (it is stated) has been entered into by the two companies, and both of them see charging 16s, per thousand feet, but latterly an agreement (it is stated) has been entered into by the two companies, and both of them seed to the Fiolayson was arrested as he was walking about the Sandridge Railway Pier, without any attempt at concealment. After hearing the case for the Crown, his Honor the Chief Justice was with difficulty persusded to let the charge against Finlayson go to the jury. As it was, the jury, after an hours absence, found Goodsir "Guitty," and acquitted Finlayson, who was remanded to await prosecution on another charge. On the following day, Goodsir was brought up for sentence. His Honor said there was one aspect of the case which would lead him to pass a light sentence, but there was another which forbade him to do so. The prisoner had been placed in a postion of great trust, and a light punishment would be an encouragement to others. The sentence of the Court would be, that he would be sent to gool for two years, and to spend the first week of every alternate month in solitary confinement. inlayson was arrested as he was walking about the

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Two garotters named Joseph Davis and Benjamin Osborne have been sentenced to hard labour on the roads, Davis (who had been previously convicted), for seven years, and Osborne for five years, for a robbery in a right-of-way off Bourke-street.

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At the close of the Criminal Sessions, on the 17th instant, the Provident Institute directors, Mesers. Hancock, Sawell, and Anderson, appeared to give bail for their appearance at next sessions. The Crown Prosecutor severely cross-examined each of Mesers. Hancock and Anderson's bondamen, but they each distinctly deposed to the possession of property more than amply sufficient to cover the required amount of \$500. Their bail was then taken.

My. Hancock (of the Provident Institute) is stated by the Ballarat Star to have withdrawn from the firm of Messrs. Hancock, Duffit, and Grant. It is said, slso, that Mr. Foxton has been advised by his friends to return from Britsbane, to meet the charges brought against him is connection with the Provident Institute, and that he will do so.

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On the 17th instant, a case of some interest to shipmasters and sailors was disposed of at the Williamstown Police-court; Mr. Call, P.M., and a local magistrate preciding. John Davidson, a seaman on board the British Trident, sued the master of that wasel, Captain Haddock, for 520 of wages alleged to be due to him. It appeared that the plaintiff joined the ship in London in September, 1861, and signed articles for a period not to exceed three years. The ship sailed for this port shortly afterwards, and arrived in due course. Not long after her arrival, the plaintiff came on shore, on leave, for a day. He failed to return at the proper time in the evening; but did go back about one o'clock on the following morning, in an intoxicated state, when he committed an assault upon the chief officer. He again left the ship (the captain was not on board at the time), and did not return to her. He was taken into custody by the police; and for the sassult he was sentenced, at the Sandridge Police Court, to three months' imprisonment, dating from the 16th January, 1862. The exptain had extered the fact of his desertion from the ship in the official logbook; but that was done after the street had been

made, the log-book having at the time been in Mr. Shillinglaw's hands. While the plaintiff was in prison, the abip went a voyage to New Zealand and back, returning again to New Zealand, and thest sailing from there, first to Sydney, and afterwords to Adelaide. While in the latter port Captain Handeek received two letters from the shipping nustee here, Mr. Shillinglaw, inferming him that the plaintiff was in Melbourne, on the pay of the ship, and could be got when wanted. Captain Haddock on receipt of the first of these communications wrote to Mr. Shillinglaw, asking him to send on the plaintiff, as well as other three of his crew who had been left behind, by the Havitah, and stating that their passages would be paid. Ultimately, Captain Haddock came to Melbourne himself for the men, but when he arrived mettler the plaintiff nor the ethers were to be found. The ship then sailed for England without them. She reached the bay, on her return voyage, a few days ago, and shortly atter hr strival the plaintiff took steps for the recovery of the sum alleged to be due to him. It was stated for the plaintiff that after his release from prison, he had been idle for flave weeks, in consequence of the ship having gone away without him; and after that he had shipped on board another vessel. For the defendant, Captain Haddock, it was submitted that the act of desertion for even all wages due; and that, even if the discrition was not to be held good in the case, the plaintiff had suffered no loss, having been in the receipt of better wages on board the vessel which he had joit ed here than he would have obtained if he had returned in the British Trident to England. The wifthe art il desertion forceived all wages due; and tant, even if the disertion was not to be held good in the case, the plaintiff hast suffered no loss, having been in the receipt of better wages on board the vessel which he had joined here than he would have obtained if he had returned in the British Trident to England. The witnesses examined were plaintiff, Captam Haddock, and Mr. Shillinglaw. Mr. Call expressed an opinion that it was too frequently the case that masters of vessels were very ready to get rid of their men by so-called desertions on arriving here, for the sake of securing the forfeiture of their wages; and as the present was to be regarded as the first case of the kind which had been brought under the cognisance of the Court, he and his brother magistrate were disposed to give such a decision as would mark the sense which the Court entertained of Captain Haddock's conduct in the matter. The latter would therefore be required to pay the plaintiff Ell 4s., besides £10 costs; with the alternative, in default of payment, of one month's imprisonment.

A SPLINDID VIEED.—The Great Extended Company has kept up its luck bravely this week. Vesterday 482 ounces were washed out, making a total for the fortnight of over 2000 ounces of which 1400 ounces have been washed during the last five days. Yesterday's yield was obtained without cleaning the bottoms of the machine. An eye-wirenss of the sluicing tells us that, in a mining and dividend sone, the sight was really magnificent. The gold lay in yellow heaps, and yet richer yields are sunterpated with condidence, as the best ground is blocked out. Our own recollection is not clear on the point, but it is said that yesterday's extended yield is the largest ever obtained in one day by any one company in the district. The dividend payable to-day is £200 per share for the fortheight, besides a heavy reserve for expenses.—Ballarat Stor, July 18.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Orn daves from Adelaide are to the 17th instant.

The New Ministray.—Mr Hart, the Treasurer of the new Ministry, has lost no time in showing the House of Assembly that he is prepared, in accepting office, to do semething more train adopt all the measures of his predecessors. He has come forward with the outlives of a new p liey at the first moment of meeting the Legislature, and has thus sought to vindicate the assertion which he made last week, to the effect that but for his temporary position in the Ministry he should be prepared to announce a policy at a minute's notice, and at any hour of the day. The charges which the hon, gendeman proposes to make are of a financial character, of a highly important nature, and affect matrices which he recheily connected with his own department. He evidently regards the tariff question as being as good as settled, and do a not in the least contemplate the difficulty of having to undo the Estimates of the last Treasurer, or to device a new mode of raising a Customa' revenue. If his unicipations turn out correct, then, and the Tariff Bill be got through in safety, he will be in a good position to ask tree Assembly for attention to the new measures which he proposes to bring forward; for, though the inconsistency of some of his colleagues may still be made a charge against the Ministry, members of the Assembly will probably not press it much when the effect of such inconsistency has been to piss the measure which they regard as so important.—S. A. Register, July 17.

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of such inconsistency has been to piss the measure which they regard as so important.—S. A. Register, July 17.

The North.—The same paper says:—A letter rerecived from a station in the North, dated July 11, describes the scason just ended as being by no means a good one for lambing; the first part being extremely dry, and the latter very wet and cold. The convequence was that a much lower percentage than was anticipated had to be aubmitted to. From a letter, dated July 7, received from a station further north, we Dearn that cold and stormy weather had prevailed, which had done considerable damage to newly-dropped lambs.

Over Railway Traffic.—The Commissioner of Public Works has favoured us with the following scatement of the profit balance after deducting working expenses) derived from the railway during the quirter ending March 31, 1863, as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year. The figures stand thus:—North Line, 1862, £4378 2s. 11d.; 1863, £6337 15s. 11d. Pert Line, 1862, £696 13s.; 1863, £132 2s. 9d.—South Australian Adcertiser.

Ulemical.—The Orient, which arrived on Sunday night has, has brought to our shores another Baptist minister—the Rev. J. L. Parsons. He has not come to take charge of any particular congregation at present, but intends, we understand, to reader help to the various Baptist churches in the colony, and to visit destitute localities with a view to permanent settlement. The Hon. G. F. Angas meets all the expenses connected with his removal from England, and his movements for the next tweive months.—Register, July 15.

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ment. The Hon. G. F. Angas meets all the expenses connected with his removal from England, and his movements for the next twelve months.—Register, July 15.

Extension of Territory.—On the 14th instant, a copy of the despatch received by the last mail from the Duke of Newcastle on the subject of extension of territory was laid on the table of the House of Assenbly. It announces briefly that her Majesty's Government have been pleased to accede to the request of the colonists, and that the application of Mesers Watts and Levi for the lease of runs on the Victoria River will now, of course, have to be dealt with by the Local Government. It is possible that no great gain may result at present from this vast extension of territory But it was due to the colony that country explored by South Australians should not be attached to Queensland, especially as it was more accessible from Adelaide than from Moreton Bay. It was a point of honour, at least, that this colony should have the control of territory which she was the first to make available, and which, but for the explorations of Stuart, would have still remained unknown. The Home Government, seeing the perseverance of our explorers in this work, and feeling that applications for country on the north west coast would not have been made by practical men in this colony if there were not great chances of the annexation being useful, have done an act of justice in at once assenting to the request which was transmitted in Sir Dominick Dally's despatch of last January. All the country between the 129th and 138th degree of longitude is thus added temperarily to this colony—the extension being from the Stony Desert to the central part of the Gult of Carpentaria on the one hand, and from the Great Australian Bight to the Victoria River on the other.—Ibid.

Encluse Notions of Australian Geography.

Gull of Carpentaria on the one hand, and from the Great Australian Bight to the Victoria River on the other.—Didd.

Enolish Nortons of Australian Geography. The South Australian Register of 14th instant calls attention to a pamphlet recently published by the Dublin Young Men's Association, containing a lecture delivered by Sir R. G. MacDonnell on Australia. He commences the lecture by giving his listeners some information on the subject of Australian geography—a subject which he has found from experience does not receive much attention at the hands of even educated people. Sir Richard asys:—"It is a dark and mysterious limbo to the upper ten thousand. I esterm myself fortunate if at a dinner party I find myself seated beside a ledy who knows that New Zealand is not in Melbourne; and no longer feel justified in correcting trifling geographical erroes of six or eight hundred miles unless there be obviously a wish for information." As a curious mainnee of the general want of knowledge on this subject, Sir Richard states that whilst in South Australia one of the English Judges wrote to him, and expressed a hope that Lady MscDonnell would occasionally invite to her balls and receptions a young officer, a friend of his, who was quartered in Melbourne?

MAURITUS.

By way of Melbourne we have news to the 6th of May from Port Louis.

We quote as follows from the Overland Bentinelle de Maurice of that date:

Her Majesty's transport Rimaleys grived in our waters on the 8th of April with the Second Battalion of H M's 13th Regiment, for the garrison of the island. The regiment formerly in garrison, the Second

Battalion of H.M.'s 5th Fusileers, embarked for the Cape on board the Himalays, and left on the 15th of April.

There are still large lots of sugar for sale in our celonial market. Transactions have been very limit during the month, nors from the abstrace of hayers than from any serious opposition on the part of holders. Tonnage has not been abund int, but we may expect an adequate supply to meet the wants of shippers. Exchange is a little less favourable to drawers.

With suitable weather and increased plantation, next crop is looked to as likely to yield the asme quantity as last, say about 150,000 tons. The borer, the care disease, or a drought may create a reduction in certain localities, which, however, will be made up by the greater area of land generally planted for the year. After a rather long contagnance of high prices, rice is absained at a very moderate rate, and the heavy quantilies expected from Calcutts will have the effect further to reduce the value of the article, which is the staff of life in this island. Gram remains a dear item, but the consumption is not great at this period, and good supplies may be expect dete long. A cargo of torty-six mules, imported from Nantes by the Adolphe Lecour, found takers at an average of 243 dollers per head. Many more will not be required; and on a number of estates Madaga-car ozen are employed to greater advantage. The stock of Peruvian guano on hand is ample, with no alteration in the price of sixty-one dollars ten cents per too, payable on dilivery, and with less demand.

We were rather hasty last month in sunouncing that M. le Comte de Suzainecourt had come to an understanding with M. Delabarre de Nanteuit about the Crédit Foncier des Calonies, for the foundation of which he was sent out. We see in this separation of the new system of credit foncier with a complexity of the public that there was no connection between the Crédit Foncier des Calonies, for the foundation of which he was sent out. We see in this separation of a Seciety of Crédit Foncier de N colony, and there is every reason to expect that his voyage will not be in vain. The colonial law on martgage is about to undergo a revision, which cannot but increase the conductor of European capitalists.

A statement published in the last Government

A statement published in the last Government Gazette shows the revenue and expenditure of the Government of Mauritius for the first quarter of this year, as follows, viz.:—Revenue, £113,124; expenditure, 473,423; sagainst, in the same quarter last year, £104,825 and £69,642, respectively.

We have also before us the annual report of the Government Savings Bank, a most useful establishment, and which, we are glad to observe, is yearly progressing. The following is the per-centage increase in the amount held by the depositors:—Amount held in 1842, £32,779; ditto in 1852, £57,824, which shows an increase of seventy-nine per cent.; citto in 1862, £147,339, equal to 154 per cent. increase.

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A feature to the advantage of the municipality of Port Louis is that the heavy debts left by a preceding administration have been partly paid off during the last three months; and a better state of the finances will smalle the corporation to effect the different will enable the corporation to effect the different works of which the town stands in need, such as a more general distribution of water, the lighting of the eastern and western suburbs, and a better system of lighting, the embankment of several streams which are now so many receptacles for filth and rubbish of every description, and the institution of covered gut-ters. So.

SINGAPORE.

The Straits Times of May 21st says:—
Crimes of a serious nature seem again to be on the increase here; there have been no less than three distinct cases of murder since we last wrote, all among the native population. Penang, we hear, has been silicted in the same way, there having also been three murders there in a fortught.

The weather during the past month has been excessively hot; hotter, indeed, than it his been for some years.

We have no particular news from Batavia, Siam, Bornee, or Cochin China; in the latter place all seems to be quiet, and the treaty lately signed is likely to have the most beneficial effect.

The Straits Times of the 6th of June reports as follows:—
The British ship Coloneay, which was abandoned off Pulo Lepar, has been brought in here by the Dutch authorities. She has on board nearly 3000 chests of tea, in good condition, valued at 15,000f., and the rest of the cargo, partly damaged, worth 50,000f. The ship in hr present state is valued at 20,000f. The American Whaler Newark, Captain Smith, was abandoned off Sandelwood, about the end of last month, having struck on a reef in the neighbourhood of the island. The captain and crew have arrived and at Sourahya. The Javseche Courant reports Eaglish gunboate, in search of pirates, having visited Montrada and Sambas.

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From Bunjernassing we have news of a party of retchs of 300 men being besten by a company of Dutch troops of eighty-five men. The captain commanding on the Dutch side was wounded in five places, and had one man killed and seventeen wounded.

The English barque Magdalena, Captain S. Lovett, which sailed from Ternare on the 20th March list for Singapere, put back to Ternate, under jurymaste, on the 16th April, having encountered a cyclone a fortnight previously. Part of her cargo was thrown overboard.

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At the last meeting of the shareholders of the Java Bank, the dividend of the profits of the last year was determined at twelve and a half per cent.

Tennage is in better demand, and freights advancing.

£3 12s. 6d per ton has been paid to Channel for orders.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is as

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The Escorts have arrived from our severa gold-fields with the following quantities of gold dust: -- Western, 2346 oz. 16 dwts. 1 gr.; Southerr, 2412 oz. 3 dwts. 6 grs.; Northern, 995 oz. 7 dwts. 4 grs. Total, 5754 oz. 16 dwts

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11 grs.
Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their
weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool
catalogued was small, only 63 bales, and
of this number thirty-five were passed, the bids
not coming up to the reserves of the holders.
The prices obtained for the lots sold were about
the same as last week, and ranged as follows:—
Fleece, 15½d. to 17½d.; handwashed, 16½d.;
grease, 8¾d.; New Zealand, 14¼d. to 16½d.;
mixed, 6¾d. to 7½d.; locks, 8½d.
Sheepskins were in moderate request, and
about 2000 were sold at from 5½d. to 7d. per lb.

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Pelts, 24d. per lb.

Tallow.—The market was better supplied, but buyers were not disposed to operate except at reduced rates, which holders were unwilling to submit to. 86 casks of tallow were offsred and 43 sold, at prices sanging from 32s. 3d. to 35s. 3d. per cwt.

HIDES were very dull of sale, and prices had rather a downward tendenry. Of 1600 offered only about 550 were sold, at from 9s. 3d to 14s. 3d. each. The latter figure was realized for a lot of 70 heavy hides. Calishine brought 1s. 4d.

a lot of 70 heavy hides. Calfskins brought Is. 4d. to Is. 9d. each. Horons, 10s. 6j. to 12s. per hundred; and shankbones, £5 per ton.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held to-day, 27 bales of wool were catalogued, and 15 sold. Fleece: Is. 0dd. to Is. 6jd.; handwashed, Is. 2jd.; locks, 8jd.; sheepskins brought 5d. to 7d. 18 casks of tallow, 33s. 3d. to 37s. per cwt., and 44 hides, 8s. 3d. to 12s. 3d. each.

From Melbourne we have papers to the 20th instant. The Argus says:—
The English mail of the 26th May reached the Heads of Port Phillip during Monday night last, and the bulk of the letters was placed in the hands of the public on the afternoon of Tuesda, the commercial advices are not considered as likely to last be marked in the Australian colonies, but as likely to less to the opposite result. The effect of this is to lessen the number and the monetary value of transactions. Fewer and smaller parcels of general merchandise are chanting hands now than is customary. The section of the year is ordinarily a dull one, but caused the continuation of the continuation of a surface of the continuation of

on the night of which day she entered the Hasks and anohor's off Queensicht. Frivate advices repeat the information given in the commercial journals of increasing shipments at all British ports to the Australian colonies. The possibility of this was foreven, and to some extent provided for. The warehouses have even, and to some extent provided for. The warehouses have greatly the state of provisions and some articles of general merchant converted the state of provisions and some articles of general merchant lower than they were as the corresponding period of last year.

We have Tasmanian papers to the 18th instant. The following are the latest market reports:—

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Honar Town,—The announcement of the arrival at Launeeston of the Eggish mail interfered materially with business to-days and until after the receipt of the latest due here to-morrow, commercial affairs will continue in satest such the reported to-day, excepting some few loss of postores at £4, without bags. At anction, 5000 deals were quitted, at from 64th 64th per foot.

Launceston,—By last advices from Adelaide we learn that wheat had again advanced to 5 4 dper bushed though and the subply coming forward last week was not equal to the demandate of the subply coming forward last week was not equal to the demandate of the foot of the subply coming forward last week was not equal to the demandate of the foot of

cur dates from South Australia are to the 17th instant. The Register reports as follows :-

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What wheat has come to hand during the past week has readily found purchasers at quotations, which are slightly in atvance of last week's rates. The supply is still past week's rates. The supply is still made for home consumption.
Wheat.—Sales for export have taken place at 5s \$\frac{1}{2}\$d to 5s \$44 per bushed at the Port. The town price is \$8.
Flour.—Quotations must be considered quite nominal, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$21\$ its per ton.
Bran is dull of sale at 1s to is \$\frac{3}{2}\$ d per bushed;
Oats and Barley.—We know of no transactions in cuts, but there has been a large sale of Cape barley at \$8\$ 10d per bushed at the Port.

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Farm and Dairy Froduce.—Butter has become very plentiful, and prices are much lower than they have been for some time past. Eggs, bacon, hams, and choose are scarce, and realise quantations resultly. Very few potatoes come in from the country, but some cargoes have arrived which meet with a ready sale. Cupper, E75 12s did to E85 he per ton at the Port.

The English mail has caused no change in prices this week. No cargoes have been offered at anction, and beyond the usual ordinary routine business nothing is doing. Trade is very dull generally; the wet weather has no doubt a very depressing effect upon it.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr.
CATHERINE MADIGAN are invited to attend
her Funeral; to move from her late residence, Dowlingstreet, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 2 colock.
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For the Oriental Bank for Corporation, (Signed) GHO. K. INGELOW,

For the Commercial Banking Company, of Sydney,

(Signed) ROB. NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 16th July, 1863,

(COPY.)
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Sydesy, 15th July, 1862.
G. K. Ingelow, Raq, Manager Oriental Bank Corpora-

tion.

Dean Sin,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your joint letter with Mr. Napier of this date, and am instructed to For your kind promise to aid our endeavours to recover the preperty, I return, on behalf of the bank, my best thanks.

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